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22 Killed In Plane Disaster

Albuquerque, New Mexico, May 6.

A B-36 bomber crashed here today, killing 22 persons in the worst crash involving the world's biggest bombing plane.

Two other persons were injured as the plane smashed into the ground when it attempted to land at Kirtland Airbase here. Colonel Terry Griffith, commanding officer of the 4901 Support Wing at Sandia Atomic Base, said 21 crewmen were killed outright in the crash, which occurred shortly after noon. One more man died at the base hospital from burns and other injuries.

The big plane was on a routine flight from Carswell Field, Fort Worth, Texas, when it crashed on landing. Its right wing hit the ground, the plane caught fire, and then it smashed blazing into the runway.

Three other planes parked on the runway were damaged. Three injured men were pulled from the blazing ship and taken to hospital.

The weather was good at the time of the crash. Weather Bureau personnel said the wind was registered at 20 miles an hour with gusts up to 30.

A spokesman at Kirtland said all agencies, including the FBI, would immediately begin investigation of the cause of the crash. He added that the plane did not report trouble before trying to land.—United Press.

SALUTARY

San Sebastian, May 6.

A novel method of lowering food prices has been discovered in San Sebastian.

A group of 20 men, led by two housewives, seized 10 tradespeople, tied their feet, threw them into some rowing boats, they took them half a mile out to sea and dumped them into the water. The police did not interfere. Next day the price of food went down with a bang in markets and shops.

Gold Rush In Australia

Melbourne, May 6.

Gold fever has gripped the 3,000 townsfolk of Kyneton, 57 miles from Melbourne, where two local businessmen claim to have netted almost £4400 in a weekend.

A rush has started to peg claims in the area, where four miles from the main street of the little country town lies a reef which the two men claim has averaged 7½ ounces of gold to a ton of rock at a trial crushing.

A local garage proprietor, Mr. J. McHardy, aged 40, and a welder, Mr. A. Jones, aged 38, were the discoverers of the reef. "I can see the gold glittering in the rock," Mr. McHardy said today. "I think the reef is getting richer as we follow it."—Reuter.

JAPAN'S SECURITY

Washington, May 6.

United States officials are extremely interested in the security of Japan and are taking steps to see that Japan is protected against Communist invasion, it was learned here today.

Top officials, while not in agreement with Gen. MacArthur on Korea and China, are in complete agreement with the five-star general on the necessity of keeping Japan out of the Red orbit. They are sure it can be done. They are taking measures to see that Japan has sufficient American military power stationed within the Japanese islands to maintain her security.

United States officials, it was learned, hold the following views on Japan:

1. Japan is important to the United States and is a friend of the United States.
2. Japan wants to co-operate with American and other democratic nations in the interest of world peace.
3. Japan has important industrial machinery and this must not be allowed to fall into Communist hands.
4. Japan might look inviting to the Russians if she was left standing alone without a means to defend herself.—United Press.

Challenging Advance By UN Task Forces

Tokyo, May 6.

Allied tank-infantry task forces rolled forward 20 miles above the Han River defence line today in a challenge to the Communists' growing might, and one patrol stabbed across the 38th Parallel into North Korea without meeting the Communists.

Tank and infantry patrols cleared the Communists from a 20-mile wide sector of no-man's-land north of Seoul as they ranged ahead of big Allied guns that have moved forward once again to meet the Communists' growing threat.

There was little fighting across the entire peninsula but record traffic on North Korean highways showed that the Communists were rapidly marshalling their forces for the second phase of their drive to the south.

Allied pilots claimed a record bag of 31 cars and 232 trucks destroyed on Saturday night and Sunday after sighting 3,475 vehicles on supply routes from Manchuria—the largest Communist troop movement of the war.

The Air Force spotted 2,570 vehicles on the night before and destroyed or damaged 109 of them. It was comparable to the intense activity that preceded the first phase of the Communist spring offensive two weeks ago.

Air Force, Navy and Marine planes concentrated on this buildup and the Air Force flew 100 sorties in direct support of the United Nations ground forces.

REDS AVOID FIGHT

But the Communists showed no desire to fight until their buildup was completed. A tank-infantry patrol that crossed the 38th Parallel on the east-central front found no Communist troops.

Some light arms fire was met by a foot patrol northwest of Chunchon and it was believed that the Communists here had withdrawn north of the Soyang River.

One South Korean patrol penetrated the no-man's-land almost to Kapyong on the Seoul-Chunchon highway some 25 miles north of the Pukhan River without finding Communist troops. It had passed through an area where a heavy Communist buildup previously was reported.

The only activity reported in this entire sector was the movement of a few Communist trucks southward along a jet aircraft pounced on trucks just after dawn, destroying three and damaging one.

Only in the east-central mountains did the Reds show signs of life. About 300 Communist troops attacked Allied lines east of Inje twice on Sunday morning. They were repulsed both times. The first attack came at 2 a.m. and lasted two and a half hours. The second came at 5:30 a.m. and was beaten back within an hour.

The attacks were in the same general area where the Communists hit the advancing South Koreans on Friday and Saturday.

While the warm sun was shining on the smouldering battle area, Korean farmers took advantage of the lull to work their fields and the battered city of Seoul was stirred with renewed hope. Some farmers waved at low-flying Allied planes.

REFUGEES RETURN

United Press correspondent William Chapman reported from Seoul that as the Allies moved north in search of the Chinese Army, moving guns and troops out of the city, refugees began returning and the city showed increasing signs of life.

Only C-rations cans remained around encampments where eight-inch cannons had stood and 155-mm howitzers were gone from the grounds of capital buildings but children played in Seoul's crooked little alleys again and shops and stalls were reopening along the streets still marked by now sandbagged barricades, barbed-wire entanglements and tank traps.

Eleven miles north, Allied patrols jabbed through the town of Uijongbu encountering some Communist fire northeast and northwest of the town but finding no contact immediately east or west of it.

United Press correspondent George Meyers said there were reports of new Communist movements to reinforce the Red units north of Uijongbu and these seemed to be substantiated by Air Force reports of record traffic on North Korean highways.—United Press.

Red Ambush Fails

Rangoon, May 6.

Communists lining both sides of the Rangoon-Mandalay road ambushed Mandalay Division Commissioner Aung Myint returning to Mandalay from the Central Burma town of Yamethin, according to reports today. The reports said the Communists threw hand grenades at the Commissioner's escort, wounding two before opening fire with rifles and Sten guns. They did not hit Aung Myint.

The escort, returning the fire, killed two Communists and the others fled.

An unsuccessful attempt to kill Aung Myint was made last year at almost the identical spot. Red and White flag Communists control the territory immediately outside Yamethin's municipal limits.—Associated Press.

12 Lose Lives In Typhoon

Manila, May 6.

Twelve persons were reported killed or missing today as a Pacific typhoon swept through the Philippines and headed toward the China Sea.

Six seamen were drowned when the LCT Beatrice capsized in rough water and high winds off Cavite in Manila Bay. Another six persons were reported either dead or missing in the Visayan Islands and Southern Philippines, where several thousand were made homeless by 90-mph winds.

There was no immediate estimate of property damage but reports from Ilocos Province in Southern Luzon and Pangasinan Province in Central Luzon said damage to homes and crops was extensive. In Manila 25 persons were injured in traffic accidents caused by high winds.—United Press.

Fighting On Israeli Frontier

NEW BID FOR A CEASEFIRE

On Syro-Israeli Frontier,

May 6.

Colonel Bennet de Ridder, acting United Nations Chief of Staff here, was reported today to be preparing to ask the Security Council to issue an immediate ceasefire appeal as fighting exploded anew on this border.

In the past 24 hours, despite reports of ceasefire agreements, the frontier clash broadened to some 25 kilometres from the northwestern tip of Lake Tiberias due north to the Huleh swamp. There were sporadic artillery and mortar exchanges between the Syrians and Israelis and sniping by both sides gained momentum.

A report concerning Colonel de Ridder's plan said he would ask the Council to seek a ceasefire that will be "full, final and sincere".

Colonel Moshe Perlman, Israeli military spokesman, told newsmen that in the face of the ceasefire order issued last Friday the Syrians took advantage of the lull by renewing attacks on Tel Mottila, an Israeli hill, in what was described as a "determined bid to take it". Colonel Perlman said the Syrians lost two attacks on the height, on Friday and Saturday. He added that in both the Syrians were repelled with heavy casualties. There were no specific casualty figures.

COUNTER-ATTACK

Colonel Perlman also said that during Saturday night and Sunday morning the Syrian forces emerged from the demilitarised zone and fortified themselves on the height 150 yards west of the westernmost point in the zone inside Israeli territory. Reports from the fighting area said early this morning Israeli forces counter-attacked and drove the Syrians out of their position. The height is about 1,100 yards south of Tel Mottila near Capparnaum. Reports said the Syrians sustained a "number of dead and wounded."

Meanwhile, reports from the Huleh swamp, where drainage had been resumed, indicated that armoured tractor repelled several Syrian attacks, engaged Syrian snipers in gun duels and brought down a number of Syrians.

Spokesmen at the United Nations Headquarters in Jerusalem said UN observers had concluded their investigation of the fighting and reported to Colonel de Ridder. UN Headquarters said Colonel de Ridder yesterday asked the Syrian government to agree to a meeting between the Chiefs of Staff of both sides at the Daughters of Jacob Bridge south of the Sea of Galilee. It was unofficially believed in Jerusalem that Syria rejected the suggestion, but there were no official reports indicating Syrian reaction to it. It already has been accepted by Israel.

In Tel-Aviv, the Israeli government released a thousand-word letter from the acting Prime Minister, Dr. Moshe Sharett, to Colonel de Ridder in which the Minister said (Continued on Page 19 Col. 7)

Marshall To Rebut MacArthur Testimony

Washington, May 6.

The administration's charge that General MacArthur is proposing a colossal gamble on World War III will be carried to Congress on Monday by another five-star general of vast prestige—the Defence Secretary, General George Marshall.

General Marshall will testify at 10.30 a.m. EDT before the Senate Investigating Committee, which spent three days last week hearing General MacArthur expound aggressive Far East strategy which put him at loggerheads with President Truman and led to his dismissal. The President is counting heavily on Marshall and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who will testify later this week, to impeach General MacArthur's status as a military prophet.

Another Administration witness will be the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, who supported President Truman's decision to dismiss General MacArthur and who is himself the target of Republican demands for resignation. There also is speculation that General Dwight Eisenhower may be called home from Europe to testify as an ex-in-the-trenches supporter of present United States defence policies.

General Marshall is expected to join the issue squarely by warning that MacArthur's demands for waging a "limited war" on Red China would bring on an all-out conflict with Russia before the United States is rearmmed. MacArthur argued forcefully that risk of war with the Soviet Union would not be increased by any steps which the United States might take to win a clear-cut victory in Korea—not even by a naval blockade of Soviet-owned Port Arthur in Manchuria.

In attempting to offset the powerful impression which General MacArthur's testimony made on Senators of both Parties, the Administration's witnesses may place heavy emphasis on the premise that MacArthur "has been wrong before"—that he was confident Red China would not intervene in Korea.

NOT FIRST CLASH

General Marshall, who was Army Chief of Staff in World War II and a renowned military strategist in his own right, spent several hours at his desk today preparing his testimony. Those who know the general best are sure he will make no words. It will not be the first time General Marshall and General MacArthur have been at odds over global strategy. Disagreement between the two famous old soldiers dates back to the early days of World War II when MacArthur bitterly protested against Marshall's decision to give the European theatre arms priority.

Marshall undoubtedly will be questioned closely on two points in MacArthur's testimony. General MacArthur said the Joint Chiefs of Staff recommended that any Korean peace talks rule out entirely the questions of giving Formosa to Red China and admitting Red China to the United Nations. He said General Marshall overruled the Joint Chiefs and said those points might at least be considered in negotiations.

MacArthur also asserted that the Joint Chiefs supported some of his proposals for limited war on Red China but "presumably" were overruled by Marshall or the President.

That will be the key issue not only in General Marshall's testimony but in the appearance of the Joint Chiefs themselves.—United Press.

Pravda And Big Four Talks

London, May 6.

Pravda, the Russian Communist Party newspaper, said today that "given goodwill" the way to agreed decisions could be found in the four-power Foreign Ministers' deputies conference in Paris.

An agreement on the agenda to a proposed Foreign Ministers' Conference "now depends on the position of the United States, Britain and France regarding the proposal on a reduction of armaments and armed forces by the four powers," said the paper, quoted by the Soviet news agency, Tass.

Pravda referred to the Soviet delegation's "determined desire to achieve an agreed solution of controversial problems."—Reuter.

Coal Strike Over

Sydney, May 6.

A strike which has been causing a loss of 17,000 tons of coal daily ended today when coalfield engineers decided to resume work.

Members of the Amalgamated Engineers' Union, key men on the northern New South Wales coalfields, came out on Wednesday over the suspension of an electric filter who had refused to do turning work.

At a meeting today the engineers resolved to go back on the understanding that electrical filters should not be called upon to do turning pending arbitration on this point.—Reuter.

STRIKERS FIGHT FIRE

Auckland, May 6.

Working under extremely hazardous conditions, coalminers today brought under control a serious fire in the Millerton State Colliery in the Westport district.

Men who had been on strike 10 weeks answered the call for firefighters. They succeeded in isolating the fire in two sections after working round the clock in shifts since Friday.

Millerton field has been troubled by recurring fires, one of which has been burning several years, but the present outbreak was the most serious yet.

Mr. Charles Benney, Under-Secretary of Mines, said the loss of coal may exceed 100,000 tons.—Associated Press.

Garrison's Ordeal

Saigon, May 6.

French reinforcements have been rushed to relieve a post under strong attack by Vietminh troops northwest of Hue, the central Vietnam provincial capital, an Army communique said today.

Vietminh troops attacked all last night, but the garrison held the post, the name of which was withheld.

This morning the attackers withdrew, leaving six dead inside the post's barbed wire barricade, the communique added. In the French-held Tonkin Delta bridgehead, the French Union 2nd Division, under General Berchoux, made a quick swoop on a pocket of Vietminh guerrillas near the capital of Hanoi and reached its first day's objective.

In other parts of Indo-China during the past 24 hours the French reported 46 Vietminh troops killed, 65 wounded and 49 taken prisoner.

French forces were sweeping through the region south of Ksat, 22 miles east of Hanoi and had arrested 200 people in the first day of the operation, a French Army source in Hanoi said.

The French Army was outwitting the Vietminh and assistance to the operation was so far only light. The French Air Force has made two probing raids on the Donoben region, northeast of Phuly and south of Chapa. Results were not yet known.—Reuter.

Train Derailed

Vancouver, May 6.

A Canadian Pacific Railway goods train was derailed in the Fraser Canyon, north of here today.

Three of the crew were killed.—Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

MacArthur Keeps It Up

GENERAL MacArthur's testimony before the Senate committee which is investigating his dismissal from command in the Far East was delivered with the General's customary eloquence, studied care and certain persuasiveness, but without eradicating, unfortunately for his cause, the impression of a head-in-the-clouds dissertation, consciously bidding for the appraisal associated with the infallibility doctrine. Much of it was non-contentious, some of it inconsequential, but the prevailing keynote was a direct challenge to any prepared to quarrel with his judgment, or dispute the soundness of MacArthur's precepts. And, in the final analysis, on that score, the General failed miserably to carry conviction. His insistence that unless the United Nations took the war into the enemy camp and battered at Manchuria, a third world war was inevitable, was almost mischievous. Primary reason for MacArthur's recall was his refusal to abstain from intrusion into political fields when he found himself in sharp conflict with world figures better placed to assess the situation—the potentialities, the risks. The stress laid in Lake Success, in London and in Washington, on the need for confining the clash to Korea, had no meaning unless expert opinion was satisfied that extension of the battle area could be the prelude to world conflict. MacArthur's bland reversal of that line of thinking—on the stand in his own defence, for practical purposes—would, in other circumstances, be an eyebrow lifter if not provocation for amused cynicism. So much of MacArthur's theory on the course required to be followed to halt Communism without involving a general conflagration, flowed in the same vein. Moscow's intention to honour the mutual aid pact with Peking he discounted. Entry of powerful Russian forces into Manchuria for defence purposes, he believed would be viewed by

the Chinese Reds with fear and dismay. Reduced to fundamentals, MacArthur's argument was based on disdainful dismissal of opposing views on the probable consequences of open declaration of war on Communist China: give MacArthur his head and he would pull triumph out of the bag. For us, political considerations counsel caution; for MacArthur they stimulate the desire to put his own judgments to the test. Disagreement would not perhaps be so forthright if MacArthur could confine himself to irrefutable facts. When he goes deeply, however, into detailed evaluations of political thought processes in China, and slides off adventitiously into discussion about the future of Hongkong, it is permissible to query whether all his findings are founded on equally slender acquaintance with realities. When Mr U. Tatchee put it tersely in a phrase: "When there is so much ignorance about the Far East and certainly about Hongkong," he put it rather mildly. MacArthur has never put foot in China or in Hongkong, his strictures suggesting Hongkong as a British Colony is merely countenanced by Peking because of "a constant flow of strategic materials which goes through there" presents Hongkong in a completely false light, due to one of two factors: MacArthur has used pre-Peking intervention trade figures to attack our position in May, 1951, or he has not bothered his head about elementary facts such as getting his facts straight and up-to-date. Whether it was by design or by defect, whether he was guided by unqualified support of the Chiang Kai-shek outpost coterie in Formosa, is of minor importance. Our impression is that too much attention has been paid to what amounts to loose talk that MacArthur's influence has been overrated. The most appropriate answer is to fold arms and watch calmly while the tumult and the shouting over the Senate inquiry dies its natural death.

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Tuberculosis Association is
doing its utmost to cope
with this menace, and it is
estimated that not less than

\$500,000.00

will be required for the
coming year.

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response has been most gratifying,
and the Association
earnestly trusts that the
measure of financial support
will not only be maintained,
but increased.

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sands are in jeopardy—

Give that they may live

EUROPE ASSEMBLY PROPOSAL

Not To Tolerate
Red Expansion

Strasbourg, May 6.
Thirty-one members of
the Assembly of the Council
of Europe today proposed an
Atlantic Declaration that no
further Soviet expansion in
Europe would be tolerated.

Mr Duncan Sandys, British
head of the European Movement
and son-in-law of Mr Winston
Churchill, headed the signa-
tories of the proposal.

The other signatories, he said,
represented practically all
European non-Communist
parties and all the 15 member
nations of the Council of
Europe except Sweden.

Sweden's representatives felt
that their country's neutral
position did not allow them to
sign.

The resolution, which also
called for a warning to Russia
to "lay off" Yugoslavia, was
submitted to the European
Parliament, which began its
first 1951 session here today.

The resolution said: "The
Assembly urges the European
Governments to consult with-
out delay with the Governments
of the United States and Canada
with a view to making a joint
declaration that no further ex-
pansion of the area of Soviet
domination in Europe can be
tolerated and, in particular, that
any attack by Russia or her
satellites upon Yugoslavia will
be treated by the Western
Powers as an attack upon them-
selves."

The motion will be debated
by the Assembly on Saturday
in a general discussion on the
defence of Europe.—Reuter.

RUSSIA BLAMED

Lyons, May 6.
The French Foreign Minister,
M. Robert Schuman, today
blamed Russia for the
present international tension
and for one of the two main
causes for it—interference in
the internal affairs of the
Western countries.

The other cause, said M.
Schuman, was the abnormal
balance of forces between the
antagonistic Western and
Eastern blocs.

Speaking at a Popular Re-
publican Party Congress here,
M. Schuman said that Russia
had, since 1946, regimented all
the countries under her
influence and had imposed on
them 24 treaties of alliance, the
most recent with Eastern Ger-
many.

France wanted to avoid any
unpleasant provocation. But
neutrality, said M. Schuman,
was a snare and a dangerous
illusion.—Reuter.

Up-To-Date Socialist Principles

Strasbourg, May 6.
A new Socialist International,
representing the non-Communist
Socialist parties of Europe and
some in Asia, will come to life at
Frankfurt next month.

The decision to create it was
taken at a meeting here of
COMISCO, the International
Committee of the non-Communist
Socialist parties, representing
over 20 countries.

A COMISCO Drafting Com-
mittee last night completed a
draft statute and a 4,000-word
declaration of the principles of
democratic socialism in readiness
for the launching of the inter-
national at COMISCO meeting
at Frankfurt on June 27.

The declaration is divided into
five sections. The preamble sets
Socialism in its historical con-
text in relation to the capitalist
parties and Communism.

There were sections dealing
with Socialism and political
democracy, social democracy and
international democracy.
Sources in touch with
COMISCO said that the declara-
tion would be found more up to
date and realistic than the
general statements of principles
adhered to by many individual
Socialist parties.—Reuter.

Ship's Officers Turn Cowboys

Ship's officers turned cowboys
when a cow, one of a consign-
ment of 110, charged past the
officers' quarters and leaped the
fence into the sea.

Officers pursued in a motor
launch, chased and towed it
protruding to the ship where it
was hoisted aboard by a
derrick.



THE SEA TURNS TO STONE . . .

ANCHORS ARE
'OUT' AT THE
FESTIVAL—

A 40FT-SQUARE mural in
stone—just revealed by the
removal of scaffolding—brings the
sea to the South Bank Festival
exhibition. It stands boldly in
front of the Dome of Discovery.
But there are no waves, no
anchors, no nets, no boats.
Simply three rugged figures—a
fisherman and his wife, both wear-
ing the red-tinted jerseys in which
they toil, and their little son.
Steadfastly they gaze across the
flowing waters of the Thames. . . .



. . . and this is a long-focus
view of the figures—dwarf-
ing the arrowed policeman—
taken from across the river.
The mural is called "The
Fishermen"—born
Siegfried Chazou, now
British, worked on it for a
year.

Recently he went to South
Bank to watch alterations to the
floodlighting.

Said he: "I decided not to
use any of those traditional
things such as anchors, but to
introduce the jersey to connect
it with the sea."

"I used no models—the
figures are creations from my
own head."

He estimated it would take
at least a fortnight to put up.
And it was right.—London
Express Service.

Americans Warned Of Inflation

Washington, May 6.
Mr Eric Johnston, United
States Economic Stabiliser,
today predicted that the
"real fires" of inflation in
America would begin next
autumn.

The country must be ready
to hold it in check or mobili-
sation costs would soar sky-
high, he said.

Mr Johnston was interviewed
just before he left on a four-
day trip to the American West
coast.

"The inflationary forces which
were feared prematurely after
Korea are now beginning to
build up in fact," Mr Johnston
said.

"The other was just some
smoke—but now the real fires
of inflation are getting hot. The
defence programme is getting
under way in earnest, and
we are in for real trouble un-
less we follow through with the
overall stabilisation programme
now being developed."—Reuter.

Getting Back To Normal

Auckland, May 6.
The unloading of ships here,
still confined to one wharf
following the 10 weeks' dock
strike, is expected to extend
to other wharves tomorrow.

This will relieve the congestion
in the harbour, where 11
ships are anchored, awaiting
unloading.—Reuter.

Peking Burial Of Agnes Smedley

San Francisco, May 6.
Agnes Smedley, pro-Com-
munist American writer who
died in Oxford, England,
exactly a year ago, was buried
today in Peking, reported the
Chinese Radio, heard here.

In accord with her will, the
Peking broadcast said, her
ashes were placed in the "New
Cemetery for Revolutionaries"
at services attended by 800
Chinese notables.

Miss Smedley's will, probated
in New York last year, be-
queathed her estate to General
Chu Teh, Chinese Commander-
in-Chief.

The broadcast added that her
personal possessions, such as
typewriter, camera, radio set
and correspondence with Chu,
were placed on exhibit in the
Hall of the Youth Palace.

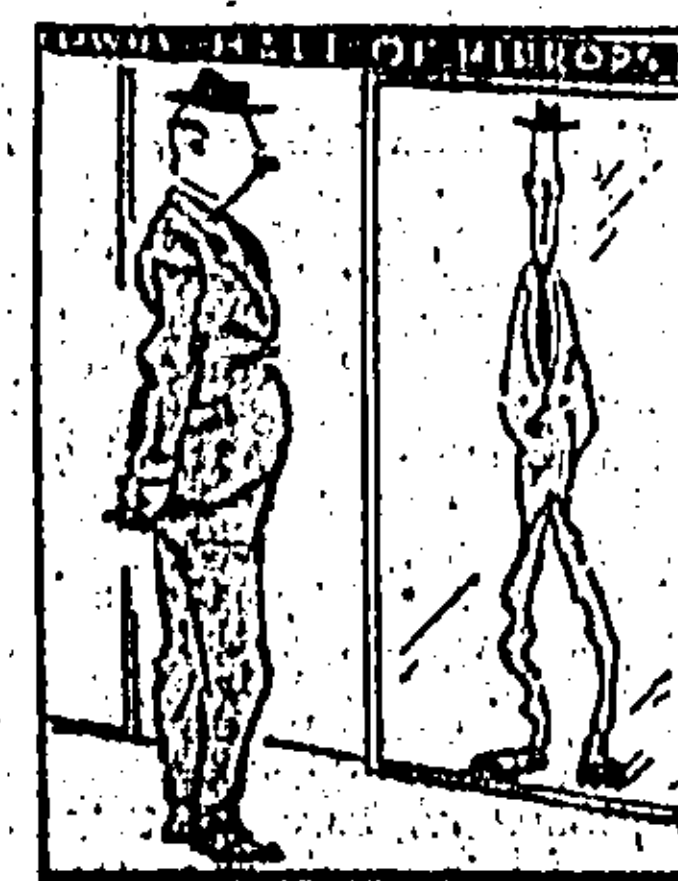
Mentioned as her most prized
possessions were a series of
Chinese songs sung by Paul
Robeson.—Reuter.

SWEET RATION UP AGAIN

London, May 6.
Another 2oz. a month on the
sweet ration from May 20 was
announced by Mr Webb, Min-
ister of Food, at Gillingham,
Kent, last night. This will
bring the ration to 6oz. a week.
It was also announced last
night that the whole of the
100. meat ration would be of
carcass meat until further
notice. The ration has been in
this form for the past two
weeks.

Mr Webb said that chilled
beef, when it came, would be
distributed on the ration and
not have priority distribution in
hotels and restaurants. The
London area would get it first.

POP



Oilfields Dispute:

REPORTED TERMS OF TEHERAN'S REPLY TO LONDON

Teheran, May 6.

Persia's reply to Britain's note on oil nation-
alisation is in the final stages of preparation, in-
formed sources said here tonight.

At the same time two Teheran newspapers
gave what they claimed was the text of the reply.
The evening newspaper Bakhtar Emruz, quoting a
Government source for its information, said that
the reply stressed three points:

1.—Persia desires to con-
tinue friendly relations with
Britain.

2.—The decision to nationalise
the Persian oil industry was
completely within the ambit of
the sovereign powers which
Persia possesses.

3.—The nationalisation of
the oil industry is a matter
concerning the Persian Govern-
ment and a commercial organ-
isation (the Anglo-Iranian Oil
Company) and is, therefore,
not a concern of the British
Government.

(The British Government
holds the majority of the shares
in the Anglo-Iranian Oil Com-
pany).

Mr Herbert Morrison's note,
which the British Ambassador
in Persia, Sir Francis Shepherd,
read to the Prime Minister
during an hour-long interview
on May 2, is believed to be a
personal message from the
British Foreign Secretary.

The note is understood to
have said that Britain was
ready and willing to reopen
negotiations with Persia con-
cerning the oil industry.—
Reuter.

VOTE FOR PREMIER

Teheran, May 6.
The Lower House of the
Iranian Parliament today
passed a vote of confidence in
Premier Mossaddegh.

Of 102 members present, 99
voted for and the remainder
abstained.

The Senate is expected to
pass a similar vote tomorrow.—
Associated Press.

IRAQ NEGOTIATIONS

Baghdad, May 6.
The Managing Director of the
Iraq Petroleum Company, Mr
H. S. Gibson, arrived here to-
day to resume talks on oil
royalties with the Iraqi Gov-
ernment.

With him were some of the
Company's staff.
Mr Gibson will meet the Iraq
Prime Minister, Nuri es Suld
Pasha, tomorrow before negotia-
tions start.

Last month Iraq's Govern-
ment issued a writ against the
Iraq Petroleum Company claim-
ing higher royalties.

Iraq at present receives roy-
alties on the basis of the official
gold exchange rate, giving her
18 shillings a ton.

But Iraq claims that the free
market rate of gold would give
her more, and has taken action
to get the case referred to a
London court.

The Iraq Petroleum Company
will be bound by the court's
decision.

On April 13, 18 members of
Iraq's Parliament demanded the
nationalisation of the country's
oil industry as "the only way
to protect our oil".

GOLD ASSESSMENT

Negotiations on the royalties
dispute were going on in Lon-
don in March this year when
Dr Nadim al-Fachachi, Direc-
tor of the Iraqi Ministry of
Economics, put the matter be-
fore British courts.

Early in April it was stated
that Mr Gibson had agreed to
open negotiations with Iraq on
the basis that Iraq's oil re-
venue per ton should be com-
parable with that of Saudi
Arabia and Iran.

The present talks between
the Iraq Government and the
Petroleum Company will decide
whether gold should be assessed
at the fixed London rate or the
free market rate.

The Prime Minister, Nuri es
Suld, will lead the Iraqi team
negotiating the new terms.

He will be aided by the
Economics Minister, Abdul
Majid Mahmud, the Com-
munications and Public Works
Minister, Dr Dhia Jafar, and
a number of legal and oil ex-
perts.—Reuter.

British Papers Close Down

London, May 6.
Two weekly newspapers
published their last issues
over the week-end.
One, the Essex County
Telegraph, was founded in
1858. The other, Harwich
Newspaper, was founded in
1880.

Both blame the shut-
down on the "tremendous
increase in the cost of
newsprint."

WARNING ON FOOD SITUATION

Bradford, May 6.
The Food Minister, Mr
Maurice Webb, said here
today that British people
who complained about the
small meat ration should
remember India—where
millions were facing gen-
eral starvation.

Addressing a May Day rally
in the Mechanics Institute,
Mr Webb said that the popu-
lation of the world grew by about
3,000,000 people every year.

"Many millions of them are
facing famine and starvation. It
makes me so cross when people
get up and say we are facing
starvation. We are nowhere
near starving, compared with
these people."

In certain parts of India in
the last two or three weeks
the people had been on the move
in search of food.

"Some have left their planta-
tions neglected. I am giving
you these facts because they
show what may happen to your
cup of tea in the next year or
so, because these people are on
the march in search of food."

Mr Webb said this was the
state of millions of people in
the world just wanting a few
hunks of rice.

He spoke also of Australia,
saying, "I have been negotiating
for months a 15-year agreement
with Australia to get us meat
and to give to Australia a 15
years' guarantee."

"It is a bulk purchase agree-
ment which the Tories sneer
about."

A STRUGGLE

"I have done this because in
five years' time this country is
going to have a struggle to get
meat, because of the increasing
difficulties in the world."

He spoke about the future as
a time for hard, clear thinking,
saying that his own job as Food
Minister was a stark illustration
of the facts.

He declared emphatically,
"Here am I, the Socialist Min-
ister in charge of the largest
trading concern in the world—
a business doing a trade of
£1,700 million a year, the big-
gest business in the world—
with the responsibility for hav-
ing to find four meals a day for
50,000,000 people in an island
that can grow only half the
food it needs in a world where
most of the people are begin-
ning to stand up and say 'We
want more of the food.'"

Reuter.

Tito Frees Prisoners

Belgrade, May 6.
The Yugoslav Minister of
the Interior, M. Alexander
Rankovich, has signed a decree
freeing 1,070 pro-Communist
sympathisers from arrest, ac-
cording to Borba, the official
organ of the Communist Yugo-
slav Party.

Borba said that the released
prisoners had addressed a tele-
gram to Marshal Tito, Mr
Rankovich and M. Svetozar
Vucmanovic, President of the
Federal Council for the extrac-
ting industries, thanking the
Yugoslav Communist Party for
restoring to them their freedom
in the "new life."

The telegram said that the
Communist Party had helped
them to realise "the slanderous
nature of the Communist ac-
cusations against Yugoslavia."—
Reuter.

Count De Wiart Dead

Brussels, May 6.
Eighty-two year-old Count
Henri Carton de Wiart, veteran
Belgian Catholic leader and
former Premier, died here to-
night.

The Count was the senior
member of Belgium's Chamber
of Deputies, which he joined
55 years ago. Count Carton de
Wiart was the Chairman of
the Inter-Parliamentary Union.
—Reuter.

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NEO-NAZIS TAKE LEAD IN AUSTRIAN ELECTIONS

Vienna, May 6.

The surprisingly heavy vote polled by the Neo-Nazis appeared tonight to have delayed selection of a new Austrian President.

Observers predicted a run-off after the neo-Nazis, who did not bother to conduct a speaking campaign, cut into the Conservative People's Party in voting on the sixth anniversary of Austria's liberation from Nazism.

Reports from all major cities in today's voting indicated a heavy shift from the People's Party to Burghard Breiter, an Innsbruck surgeon and candidate of the "Above Party Committee for Unity" composed mainly of former Nazis, pan-Germans and similar disgruntled ultra-rightist groups. Unofficial complete returns from five of Austria's 25 Federal election districts, comprising about 15 per cent of the total vote, gave Heinrich Gleissner of the People's Party 325,495, Theodor Koerner (Socialist) 175,376, Burghard Breiter (neo-Nazi Independent) 91,559, Gottfried Fiala (Communist) 17,210, Johannes Ude (Independent) 2,550 and Mrs. Ludovica Hanisch-Marchet (Democrat) 255.

If no candidate receives a majority of more than 2,100,000 votes, the two candidates receiving the highest number would be opposed in a run-off election. With Breiter claiming up to 20 per cent of today's voting, the People's Party candidate, Heinrich Gleissner had no chance of winning in the first round. The Socialists won only 1,023,000 votes in 1949. Their candidate, the Viennese Lord Mayor Theodor Koerner, would undoubtedly oppose Gleissner in a run-off.—United Press.

FIRST TIME

For the first time in the history of their Republic, Austrians went to the polls today to elect a new President.

The man chosen to succeed Dr. Karl Renner, an outstanding Socialist who died on New Year's Eve, will be the fifth President of the Republic but the first elected by a secret ballot of the whole people.

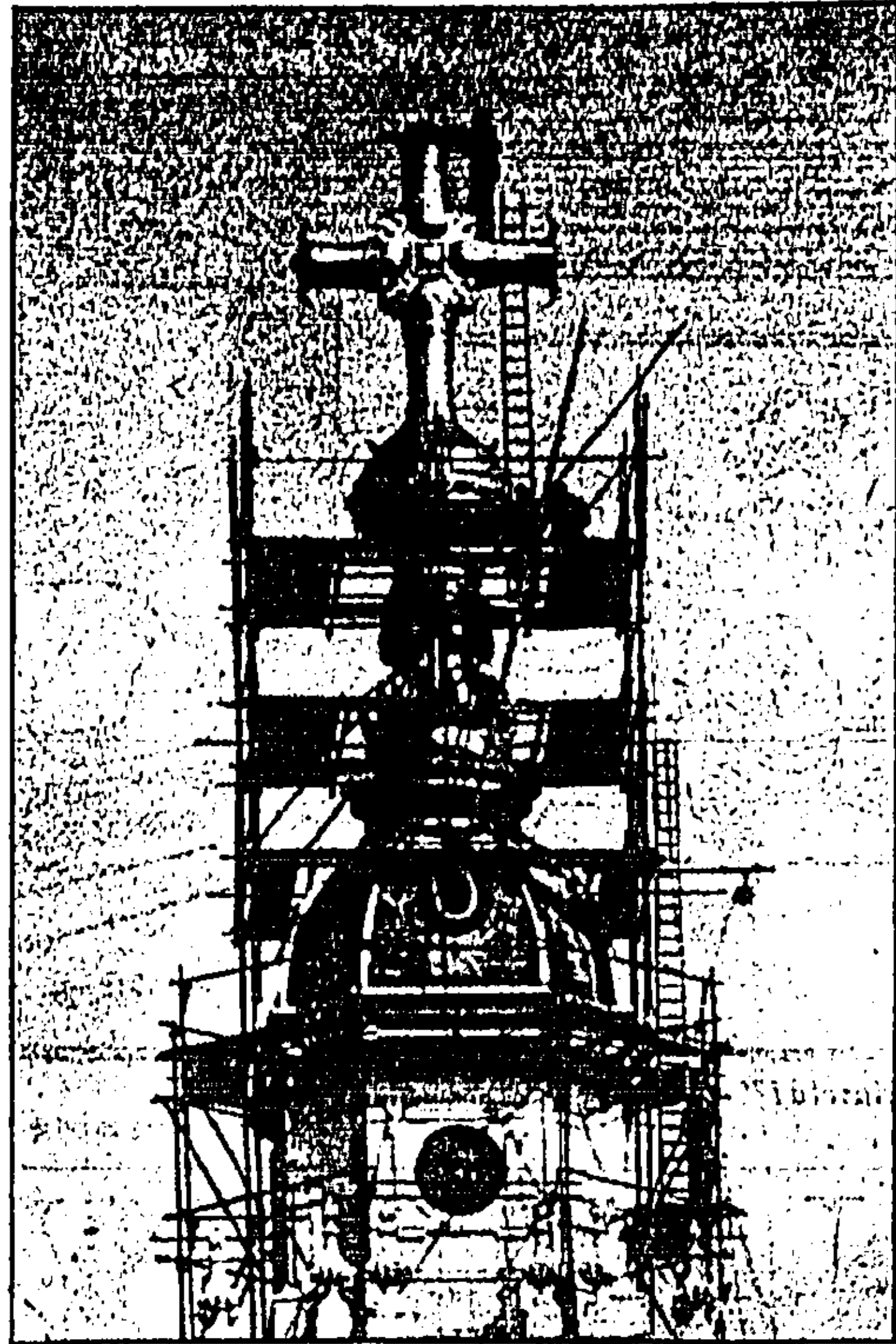
The others have all been picked by Parliament. Just over 4,500,000 voters are expected to go to the polls. Under Austrian law all eligible citizens must vote or risk a fine of up to 1,000 schillings (about £17).

There are six candidates, but the real fight was thought to be between two, 78-year-old Dr. (former General) Theodor Koerner, Socialist Mayor of Vienna, and 58-year-old Dr. Heinrich Gleissner, the People's Party candidate.—Reuter.

SAXON ELECTIONS

More than 4,000,000 people in Lower Saxony, in the British Zone, went to the polls today to elect their second post-war Provincial Parliament.

THE DARE-DEVIL SKYMEN



Czech Army Celebrates Liberation

Prague, May 6. Czechoslovakia's President, Dr. Klement Gottwald, took the salute here today at a march-past of 40,000 infantry and motorised and armoured troops celebrating the anniversary of the liberation of Prague.

He said the creation of a strong, efficient army and people's militia was in no way contrary to the purposes of peace.

On the contrary, the stronger and more efficient Czechoslovakia's defence forces became the stronger and firmer would be the world peace front.

In his address President Gottwald said: "Let the warmongers realise that their lusts of conquest and provocation will come up against a bulwark of unconquerable resistance; let the traitors and the agents of the imperialists know that our police corps and people's militia will crush in the bud every conspiracy and attempt at disturbances."

Standing with President Gottwald on the saluting base as he took the salute for two and a half hours were Marshal Ivan Konev, Commander of Russia's land forces, and M. Valerian Zorin, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister.

Both got a tremendous ovation from the massed troops and many thousands of onlookers lining the route.—Reuter.

Indo-Burmese Food Talks

Calcutta, May 6. Food negotiations between India and Burma have just concluded quite satisfactorily, Mr. K. M. Munshi, India's Food Minister, said tonight.

Mr. Munshi passed through Calcutta en route to Delhi after heading the four-man Indian food delegation to Rangoon.—Reuter.

Envoy Seen Off

Karachi, May 6. Turkish Ambassador in Pakistan, Nabil Bati, today sailed for Basra en route for Ankara. He was seen off by all Middle East Ambassadors and diplomats in Karachi.

Bati, who has been in Karachi for over 15 months, has been in indifferent health and it is most likely he may not return after his leave expires.—Associated Press.

High above the City streets (365 feet up) the gilded cross of St. Paul's Cathedral is surrounded by scaffolding as workmen re-gild it. Dare-devil workmen climb nonchalantly up and down the ladders placed from the scaffolding to the arms of the cross.—Central Press Photo.

Socialist's Attack On Morrison

London, May 6. Mr. John McGovern, Socialist M.P. for Shettleston, Glasgow, since 1930, said of Mr. Herbert Morrison, Foreign Secretary, in Glasgow last night:

"He is the man with the smiling face, the smiling, hollow, false face, a determined individual who is desirous of retaining power."

"He is clever, cold, cunning, ruthless, and vindictive."

Of Mr. Bevan he said: "So far as I am concerned Nye Bevan has the case, 100 per cent. And if it comes to a real struggle in the Labour movement anything I can do to advance the line of Nye Bevan will be done."

"There are too many men at the top close to the Ramsay MacDonald era and the Ramsay MacDonald mind. If men do not lead along the proper course, they push them aside and let new leadership arrive."

"Bevan was denied the right to speak in every big debate except one," said Mr. McGovern.

"That was the Steel Bill, when he annihilated Churchill in one of the most devastating speeches I have ever heard."

"I watched Morrison. His face was a study in glumness and antagonism."

FREAK EFFECT OF SHELLING

Tokyo, May 7. Allied warships shelling the Red Cross hospital on the East Coast of Korea buried 50 Red troops on Sunday with a landslide.

The North Koreans tried to repair the rail line near a tunnel on the harbour's south shore when the Allied ships cut loose with a salvo that set off the slide.—United Press.

Troops Flown To Grenada

Kingston, Jamaica, May 6. Forty soldiers of the Welch Fusiliers stationed here were flown today to Grenada. Trouble is anticipated at the trial there tomorrow of the labour leader G. Gairy.—United Press.

MUSLIMS' BACKING FOR NEHRU

Calcutta, May 6. Representatives of 30 million Indian Muslims meeting at a convention here today fully endorsed the Nehru Government's stand on the Kashmir issue.

The 400-word declaration adopted today, the second and last day of the convention, said: "The appearance of a foreign mediator (Dr. Frank Graham) on Kashmir soil will complicate the issue further and may lead to Kashmir becoming another Korea."

The future of Kashmir should be decided not on religious grounds but purely on political grounds, the resolution stated. The delegates described the projected Constituent Assembly for Kashmir State as the most feasible method to ascertain the people's will.

The Assembly's decision on Kashmir's future should be regarded as final and representing the people's will, the resolution added.

The resolution also outlined the convention's firm faith in India's Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru. "Indian Muslims firmly believe that he will continue to be inspired by the noblest of motives as he has been in the past in decisions about Kashmir," it declared.

The convention, which has been called to discuss the community's attitude towards national problems—and the forthcoming general elections—decided by another resolution that the recent World Muslim Conference in Karachi was in no way representative of the Muslim world as important countries like India and the Soviet Union were ignored by the organisers.

The Calcutta convention was the first national rally of Indian Muslims since the attainment of freedom in 1947.

Sir Sultan Ahmad, a former member of the Executive Council, urged the delegates to "go to each corner of the country and explain our decision."

The unanimity of the decision, the veteran statesman said, showed the Indian Muslims' spirit of understanding and co-operation.—Reuter.

Attack On Bevan

London, May 6. Mr. Maurice Webb, Food Minister, last night attacked Mr. Bevan.

Mr. Webb said at Gillingham, Kent: "It is a pity that a gifted man like that could not have been better advised. He is not in his senses."

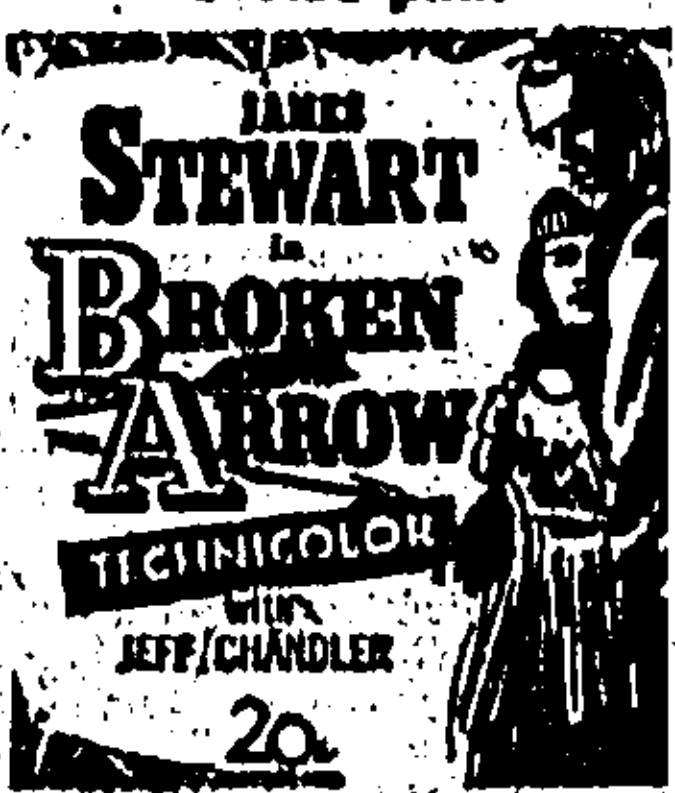
"It would have been better if he had fewer sympathetic friends around him."

"He has the faculty of shouting down people but if he had been able to shout down his friends he might not have found himself in his present position. We cannot have his kind of brilliant, buccaneering—it is brilliant—if we are going to get through."

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Sabotage Ruined Party

Mombasa, May 6. Moslems here are claiming that a party they gave on Wednesday to welcome officers and ratings of the visiting Pakistan naval squadron miscarried because of "sabotage."

Arrangements for the party had been planned for weeks and when all was ready 700 invitations were sent out.

But 150 of the most important guests, including the Provincial Commissioner (the representative of the King in Coast Province), three members of the Kenya Legislative Council, police chiefs, and influential business executives, mainly Europeans, did not arrive.

The Moslem Association, fearing a boycott, made inquiries and found the missing guests had never received the invitations.

Further inquiries revealed that an African messenger boy sent out with the invitations had been met by another African who offered to help him deliver them and took the top 150 invitations.

Both the African and the invitations disappeared. The invitations have not been found but the Moslems have discovered that the "helper" is now across the Tanganyika border in Dar-es-Salaam.

Another party has now been arranged for Tuesday—eve of the squadron's departure date—and the Moslems are asking care that all invitations reach the addressees.—Associated Press.

Refused Permission To Speak

Auckland, May 6. The Mayor of Auckland, Sir John Allum, and the City Council have declined to allow the use of the town hall for an address by the leader of the opposition, Mr. Walter Nash.

Sir John said the Council decided the hall will not be let while the present conditions due to the dockers' strike prevail.

Viewing the matter dispassionately, he added it was considered unwise to let the hall for political meetings.

Mr. Nash said, "Nothing more serious has ever taken place in a British country than that members of Parliament should be refused permission to address the electors."—Associated Press.

WARNING ON WAGES

London, May 6. Mr. Alfred Robens, in his first speech as Minister of Labour, told the Scottish Trade Union Congress at Dundee yesterday: "It would be idle to say anything other than that the cost of living is rising at a very much more rapid pace than we like."

The Government had got to do something for the workers.

"How? It is inevitable that wages must rise," said Mr. Robens. "But it behoves all of us to make sure that we make those rises at such a pace that it does not lead to inflation."



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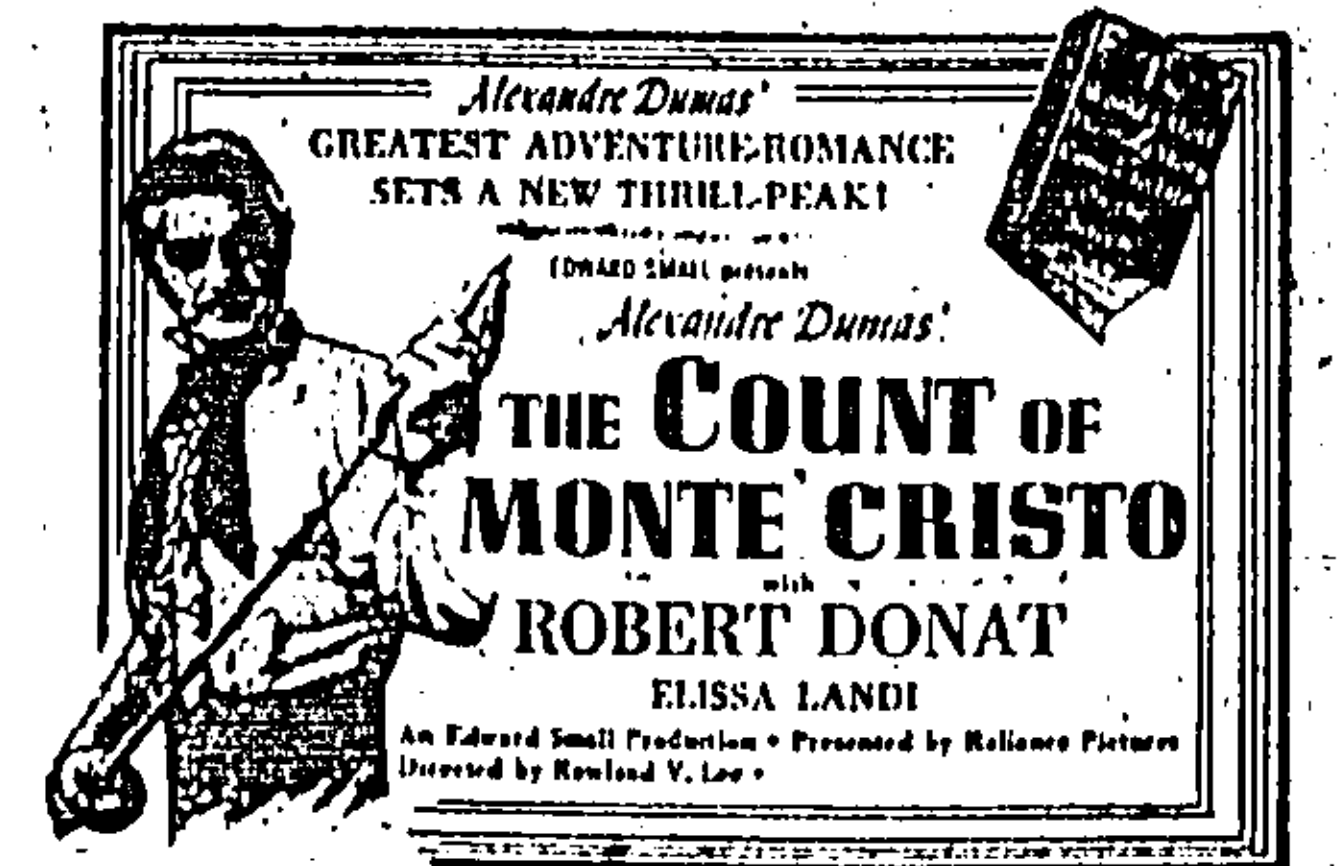


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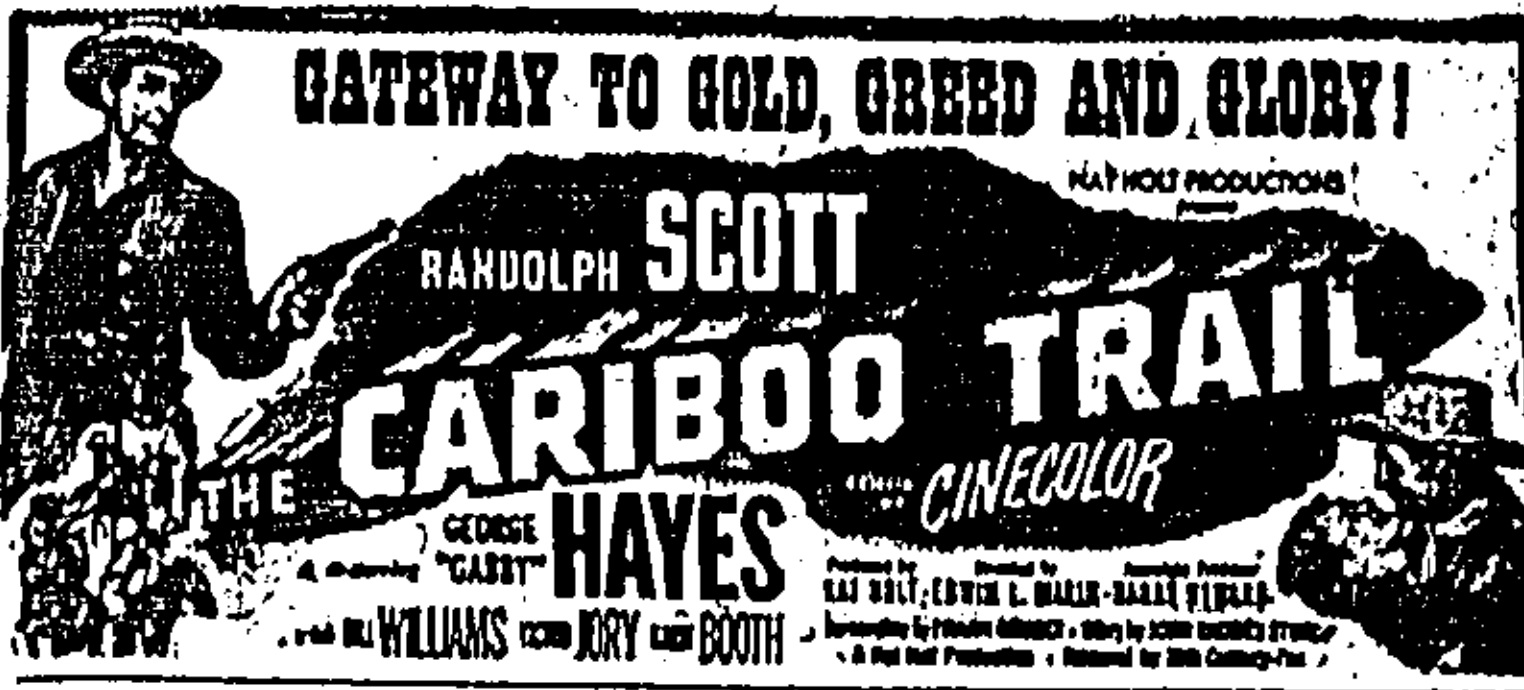
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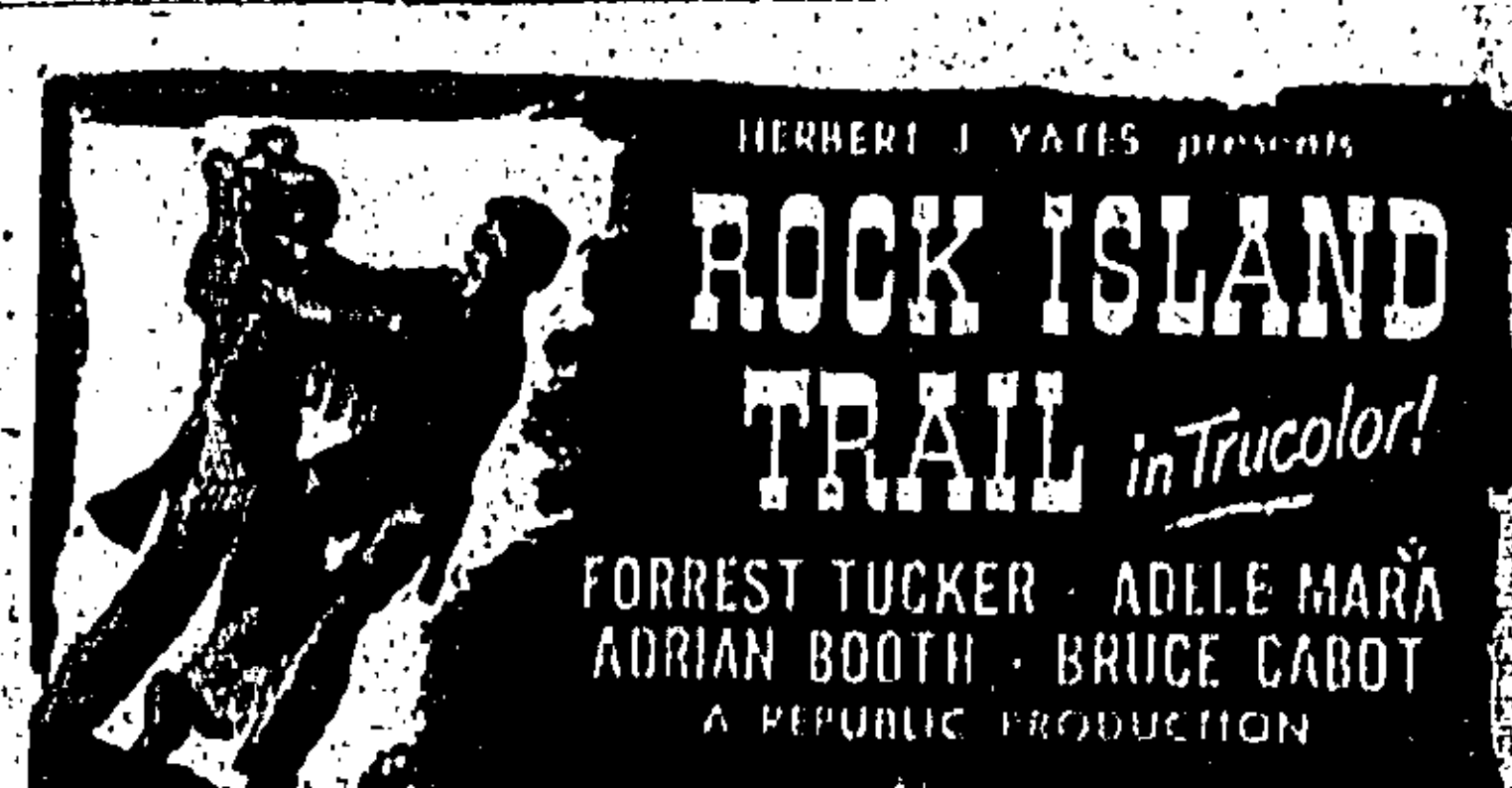
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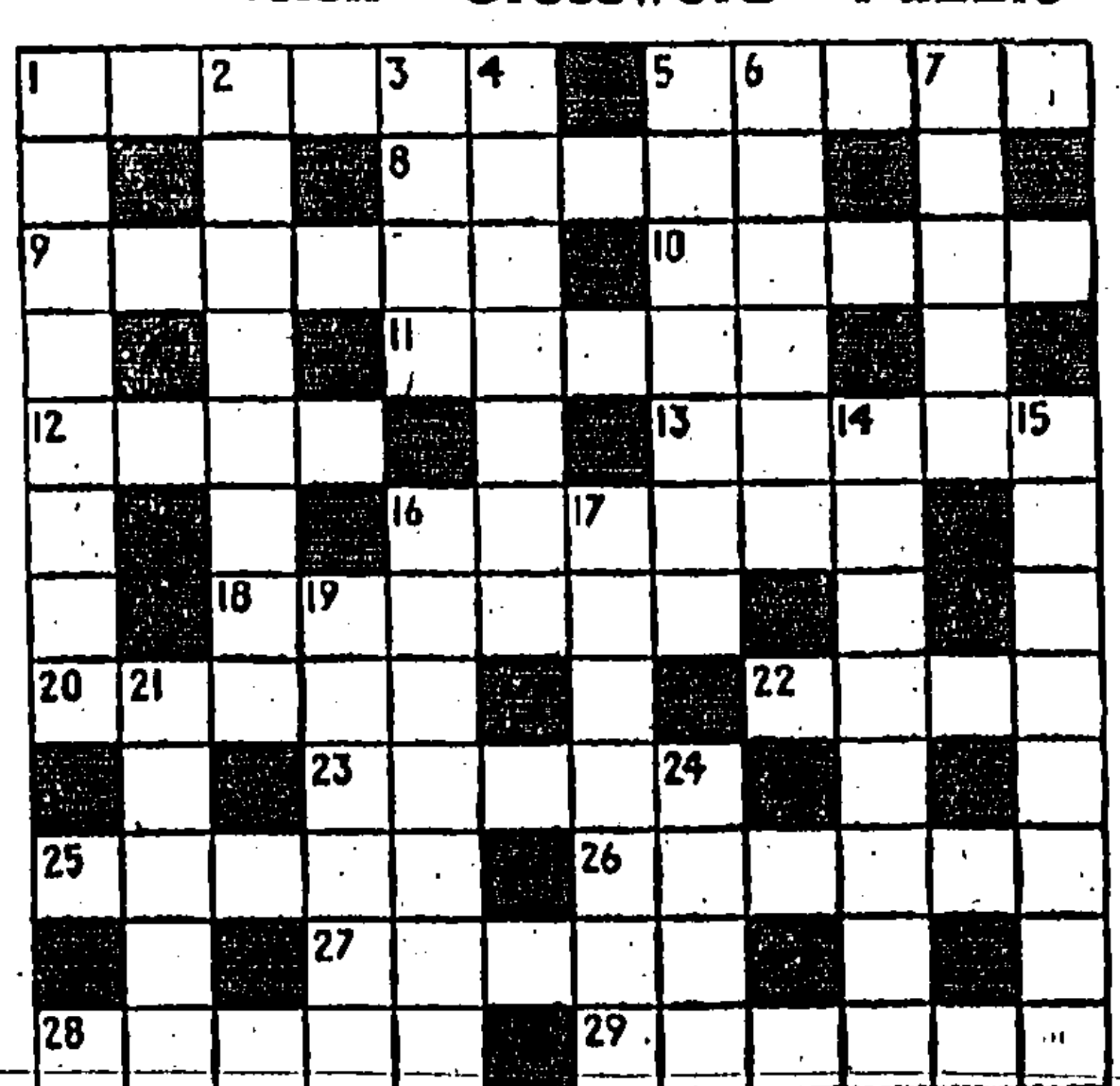
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ACROSS

- Oiled (6).
- Wealth (5).
- Test (6).
- Heavenly (6).
- Eighty (5).
- Jelly (5).
- In lazy fashion (4).
- Beverage (5).
- Calm (5).
- Motor spirit (6).
- View (5).
- Heap (4).
- Within the law (5).
- Demure (5).
- Wearisome (6).
- Glossy (5).
- Boast (5).
- Protect (6).

DOWN

- Hired rooms (8).
- Surrounding cover (8).
- Volcano (4).
- Theatre attendant (7).
- Miraculous (7).
- Bring to light (6).
- Job (5).
- For certain (8).
- Punished in return (8).
- Spiral (7).
- Gave (7).
- Enrol (6).
- Provide for (5).
- Similar (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Well, 7 Trip, 8 Arab, 9 Sit, 10 Mistake, 12 Hard, 15 Ovine, 18 Oman, 19 Larch, 21 Angel, 22 Live, 23 Trite, 26 Que, 29 Emerald, 30 Rife, 31 Dine, 32 Again, 33 Tory, Down: 1 Trail, 2 Epitome, 4 Allen, 5 Lath, 6 Pair, 9 Skin, 11 Avert, 15 Ace, 14 Cash, 16 Elite, 17 Tale, 18 Ogre, 20 Average, 22 Lima, 24 Refuse, 25 Plain, 27 Hell, 28 Exit.

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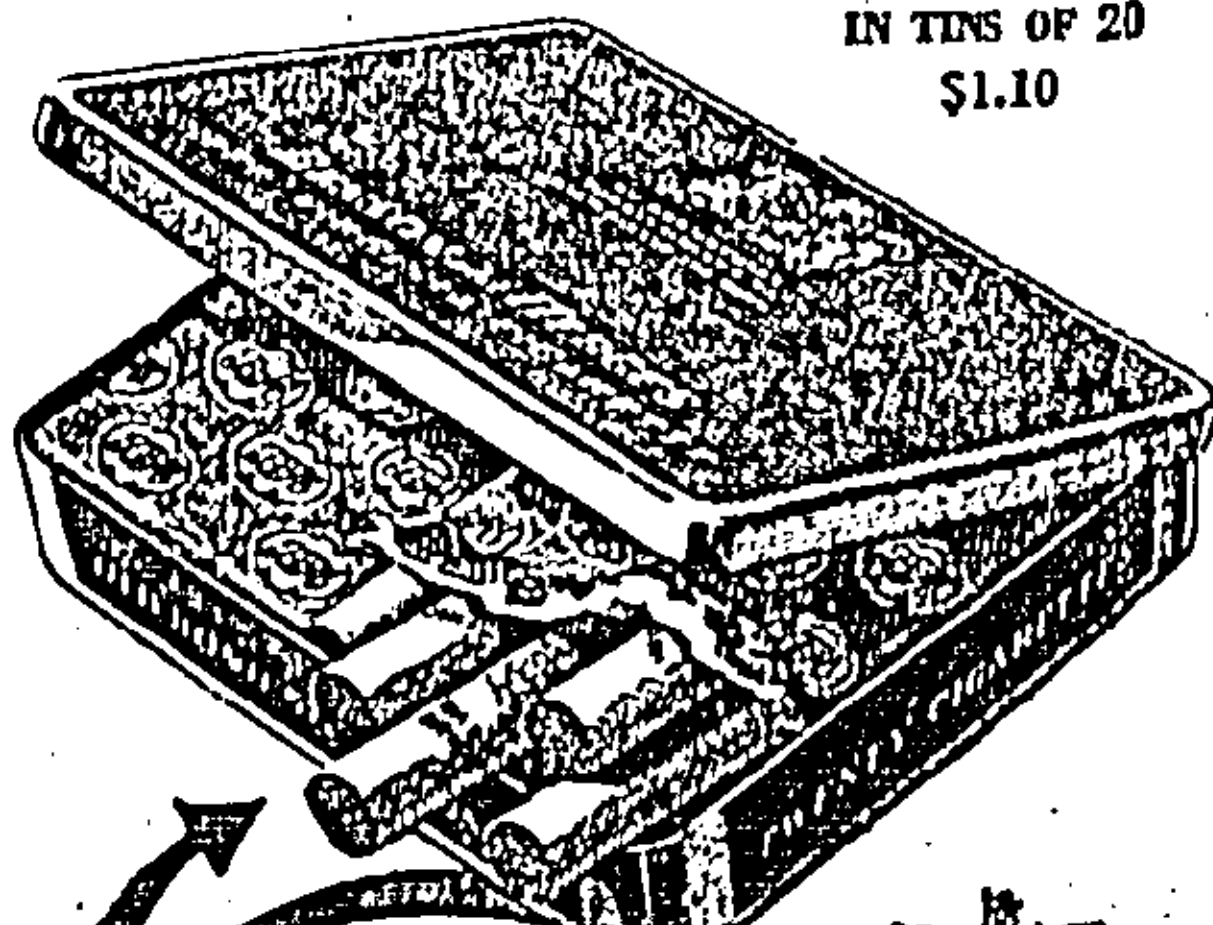
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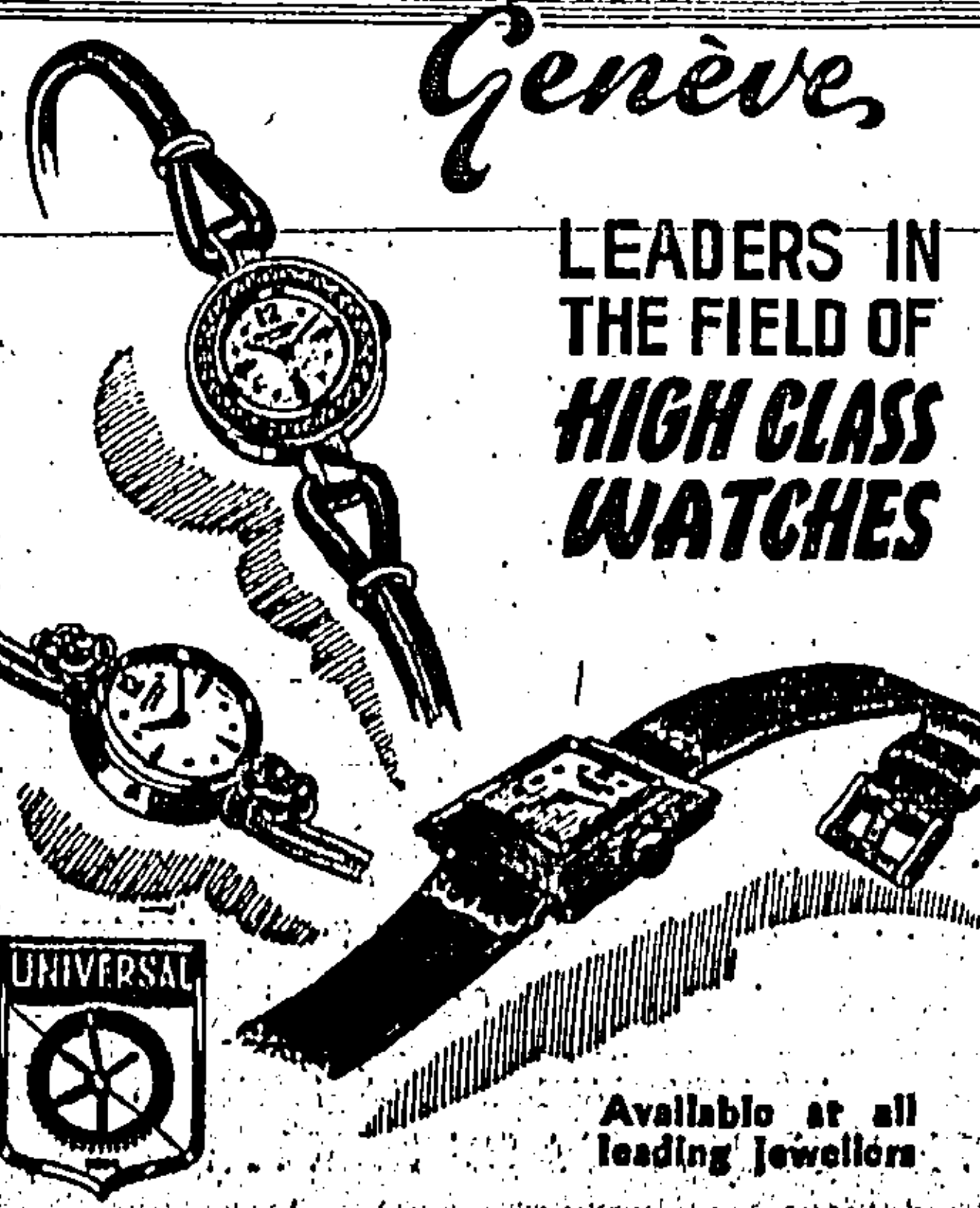
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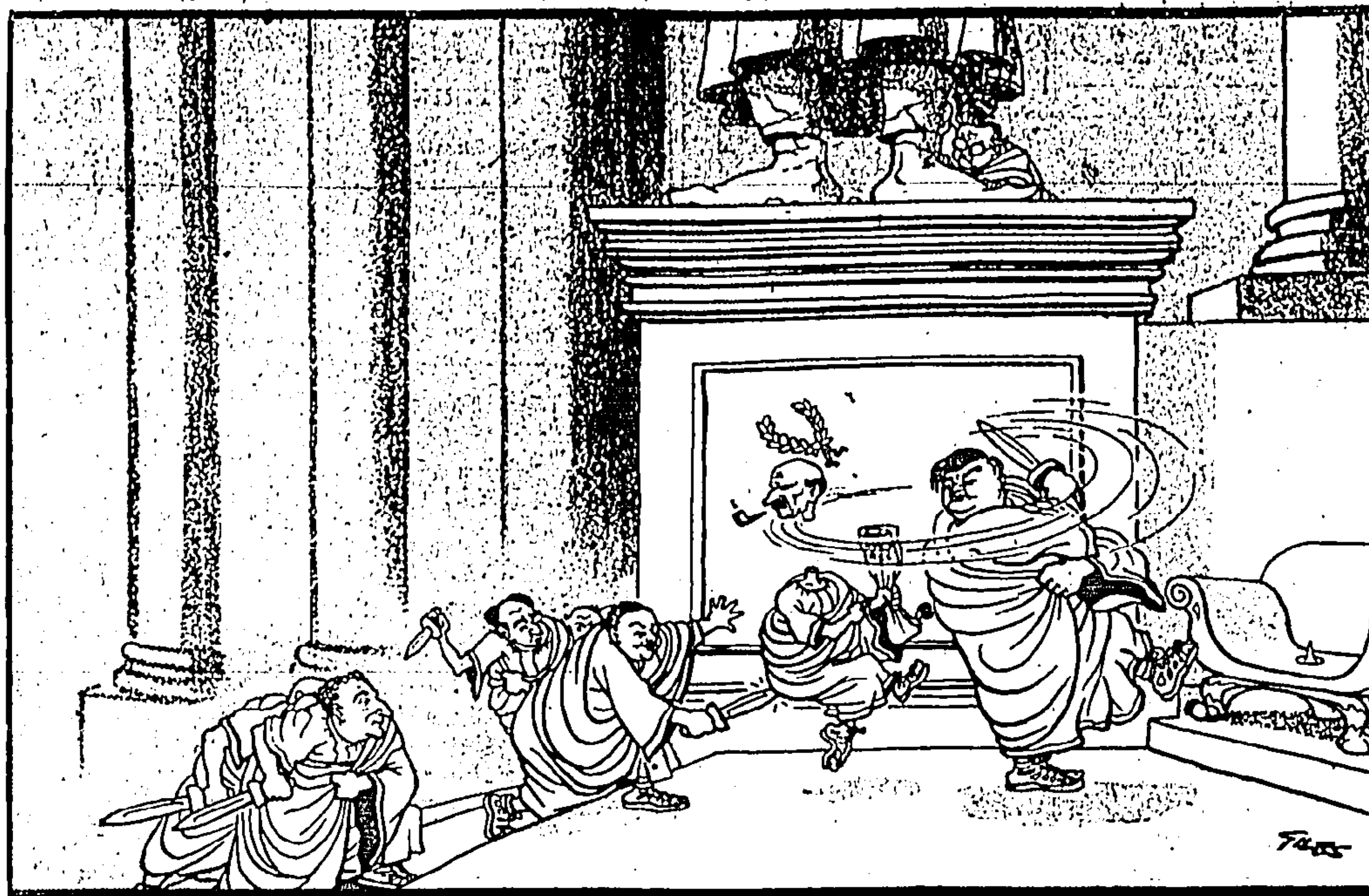
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CHAPMAN PINCHER today presents Part 1 of a penetrating new assessment of the forces which make up personality. Any one of five newly-named ingredients may dominate our lives. See if you agree with the Page 4 key-quality analysis of five famous people (pictured), then test your friends on the Personality Chart which follows.



ABSENTEEMEN: Brown STABILITY: Eisenhower SPONTANEITY: Grace Fields PERSISTENCE: Attlee SENSITIVITY: Sister Kenny

TO RATE anyone's Personality with this 5-point test: Select from column two of this Personality Chart the groups of ingredients with which you think the person is strongly charged (say 1 and 3). Then that person is likely to be weakly charged with the unselected groups of ingredients (in this case, 2, 4 and 5).

INGREDIENTS	STRONGLY CHARGED	WEAKLY CHARGED
Group 1 Assertiveness	Aggressive, tough, domineering. Outspoken, frank. Ambitious, forceful, adventurous. They face up to life's problems, and quick to maintain point of view.	Meek, submissive. Timid, tactful. "Stick-in-the-mud." reticent. They dodge life's problems; have an "Anything for a quiet life" attitude.
Group 2 Stability	Well balanced. Self-reliant. Unemotional, cool. Reliable. They are slow to blame others, are even-tempered.	Fly off the handle, unpredictable, impulsive. Dependent, credulous. Highly emotional, excitable, easily flustered. Fickle. They excuse themselves by blaming others; are moody.
Group 3 Spontaneity	Cheerful, talkative, excitable. They are good mixers and have initiative.	Quiet, shy, solitary. Apathetic, cautious. They are unable to let themselves go; are worriers and pessimists.
Group 4 Persistence	Modest, systematic. They are stubborn in face of difficulties, and are not easily talked into things.	Conceited. Slapdash. Susceptible to suggestion, weak-willed. Fast to abandon activities when novelty wears off; are easily put off, easily rattled.
Group 5 Sensitivity	Tenderhearted, emotional. Kind, conciliatory. They are distressed by the difficulties of others.	Tough, thick-skinned. Logical. Self-sufficient, unsympathetic. Callous, unyielding.

MANY KINDS

PEOPLE who happen to be heavily charged with No. 1, Assertiveness, are automatically forceful, ambitious, and domineering, for example. Those deficient in it are meek, easily satisfied, and submissive. People lightly charged with Sensitivity—No. 5—become hard-boiled, callous, and so on.

Just as five ingredients can be mixed in different amounts to make many different kinds of cocktails so, the scientists claim, different combinations of the five parts of personality produce contrasting types of people.

You can estimate by using the chart how they have mixed in other people to give them their individuality. The assessment of your own personality will be more reliable if someone else does it for you.

How did the office boss get to the top? It was probably strong charges of Assertiveness, Stability, and Persistence, combined with a low charge of Sensitivity.

The hearty back-slapping chap who sports the handlebar moustache is over-charged with ingredient No. 3—Spontaneity. The brilliant but temperamental actress may be heavily charged with all except Stability.

RARE ONES

NEER-DO-WELL murderers—like John George Haigh and Neville Heath—have excessive Assertiveness which is not balanced by Stability, Sensitivity, or Persistence.

That odd little man in the draper's shop and the drab little woman you meet shopping are deficient in Assertiveness but probably as stable and sensitive as they come.

Somewhere between these many extremes are those rare types—the really average man and his wife with moderate loadings of all five features. Some of us are so highly charged with one ingredient that

it swamps the others—as Hitler was with Assertiveness, as Florence Nightingale was with Sensitivity.

But more often two or three ingredients are noticeably strong or weak, which explains why many of us have two or three sides to our nature. A different component in our make-up may show up in different circumstances.

Thus the henpecked husband who is subdued at home may be the noisiest fellow in the golf club.

THE CLASH

CASE records prove that actually the personality ingredients rarely mix without some clash. But fortunately some degree of internal conflict helps you to get the most out of life.

Without a restless urge inside you there is nothing to spur you on. The person who has all five components evenly balanced is usually snug, self-satisfied, and colourless.

Most people manage to settle their conflicts in useful ways. The man who is over-charged with Assertiveness, but who cannot "take it out" on other people because he is also sensitive and stable, can get satisfaction out of a dangerous job or hobby. Such men may become test-pilots or rock-climbers.

The woman overburdened with Sensitivity may become an African missionary or an East End social worker.

In some people the five ingredients clash too strongly. They become the throw-outs of society—the tramps, the drifters, the crooks.

If the scientists are right—and their arguments are supported by many independent inquiries—these five features make or mar our lives.

HOW THE DISCOVERIES WERE MADE

SCORES of questions were put to hundreds of men and women of different ages and temperaments.

THESE were cunningly prepared by psychologists to give clues to their personalities without putting them on their guard. For instance:—

DO YOU get acquainted with your neighbours? DO YOU like work involving competition? WERE YOU occasionally, as a youngster, a stunt leader? DO YOU feel sentimental about birthdays? DO YOU let problems work out by waiting? DO YOU also become a chairman?

ANSWERS were then analysed. They showed that personalities usually varied according to the presence or absence of the chart's five ingredients.

MECHANICAL tests designed to measure Persistence, Assertiveness, and Spontaneity, and unobtrusive observation confirmed the experiments.

(London Express Service)

Big Fleet For 'So Sorry' Japs

By RICHARD HUGHES

TOKYO. **B**RITISH pressure for the dismantling of part of Japan's shipbuilding capacity under the peace treaty is so much waste of time and effort. Expansion of Japanese shipbuilding is certain and irrevocable.

A swift increase of more than 100 per cent in Japan's merchant marine is a fundamental and essential condition of Washington plans for Japanese recovery, and only polite and superficial note—if any—will be paid even to American shipbuilders' protests.

Britain's objections to Japanese shipbuilding merely place her in the same futile and doomed category as the Philippines, vainly demanding reparations, and the Australian Labour Party, vainly opposing rearmament.

Already there has been a characteristic dead-pan Japanese reaction to this obvious American anxiety for expansion of the Japanese merchant marine.

The Ministry for Transportation called a conference with shipbuilders to request top priority for the construction of Japanese shipping rather than for foreign orders—which are rapidly increasing.

The Transportation Ministry humbly asked the shipbuilders:

1. Not to make the price of a vessel for export "unduly" lower than the international or domestic price level.

2. Not to make the time of delivery of a completed vessel for export so "unduly" quick as to conflict "unduly" with pending plans for the expansion of Japan's own ocean-going fleet.

3. Not to give "unduly" preferential consideration to the acquisition of steel and other materials for the construction of vessels for export instead of for Japanese vessels.

From the point of view of Mr John Foster Dulles, committed above all to lifting the burden of Japanese support from the United States, the urgent need for Japanese shipbuilding expansion is plain to see:

Japan had an efficient modern merchant marine of 6,300,000 gross tons before the war.

Japan today has an ocean-going marine of only 600,000 tons.

Japan needs at least 1,400,000 tons of shipping if she is to bring to her shores all her imports from the southeast Pacific areas alone in her own ships.

Japan's raw material supply programme, designed for supplementary defence production, will therefore be endangered unless 800,000 tons of merchant shipping is speedily built.

The current target for Japan's postwar shipbuilding production is only 400,000 tons—although this target is easily the largest of the so-called seven "phases" of merchant marine expansion. (The fifth "phase" for instance, was 270,000 tons, and the sixth only 100,000 tons.)

It is clear, therefore, that heavier Japanese financial credits will be needed to speed up shipbuilding at the 27 main Japanese shipyards. And, in the current mood of benevolent American indulgence towards the old, mislead, but now "so-governed" Japanese forces which gave such a gratuitous fillip to American shipbuilding at Pearl Harbour, heavier Japanese financial credits tend to mean, of course, generous American loans.

"The Japanese Council for Economic Self-Support has submitted a report to the Government in which it is proposed, in conformity with American wishes, that the volume of Japanese trade be increased to 1,700 million dollars both in export and import by 1953, so that the standard of living will be improved to 80 per cent of the prewar level," it is stated.

"To attain this goal, the industrial production index must be boosted to 131, and this target will require 1,930,000 tons of ocean-going shipping.

"According to this report, Japan must import and export a total of 18,000,000 tons of goods in 1951, 20,000,000 tons in 1952, and 22,000,000 tons in 1953, when we are expecting to become economically self-supporting.

On the basis of the Japanese Government's estimate of our available shipping tonnage the volume which the Japanese merchant marine will be capable of carrying will be only 30 per cent of our total imports and exports in 1951, 34 per cent in 1952, and 38 per cent in 1953.

"If we want to have 1,900,000 tons of ocean-going vessels in 1953, so that 38 per cent of our imports and exports will be carried by Japanese merchant marine as envisaged by the Self-Support Council, we must boost our shipping by 400,000 or 450,000 tons annually."

In the meantime, while Britain protests futilely and while the Japanese Transportation Ministry and Trade and Industry Ministry engage in their mock pantomime of disagreement in the background, a betting man can lay long odds that the following conditions which the Japanese shipbuilders put to Mr Dulles will prevail:

No restrictions on Japanese shipping, on the number of vessels, type and speed.

No restrictions on Japanese participation in all international agreements.

No reparations demands on Japanese shipping.

No opposition to admittance of Japan to the United Nations or to full protection of Japanese shipping on the high seas or to use of all port facilities by statutory nations to the peace treaty.

THE RICH AUNT IS BACK

From R. M. McCOLL

NEW YORK. **FANNIE** Mae will soon be back. A strip-teaser? A torch singer? The revival of an old-time play?

No. Fannie Mae is what Americans familiarly call the Federal National Mortgage Association.

And it is big news for many people who are just getting married and want a home. For Fannie Mae has a thousand million dollar bank roll in her purse.

In official jargon it means that the U.S. Government will be back in the secondary mortgage market. And if you don't like jargon, just say that Washington will be entering the building society business.

THE DEEP SOUTH is traditionally gallant about the "fair flower" of American womanhood.

Florida's Supreme Court, sticking close to tradition, has just ruled that a divorced woman is still entitled to all the alimony she can get even if she is young, attractive, and able to support herself.

"An innocent woman's rights are not to be ignored because of her good looks," remarked the court.

THE WIFE of Freddie Rich, a band leader, sued for divorce in Los Angeles, claiming that he called her names. But Fred's lawyer argued that this was impossible since Fred lost his voice in a car smash in 1945.

AMERICA tried to outlaw drink with her "Noble Experiment" from 1919 to 1933. It failed. Now they are again trying to legislate against human nature. In Illinois they are busy discussing a Bill to outlaw tipping. Tip the waitress in Illinois and you may get fined \$5. Tip her a second time and it will cost you \$25.

IN AMERICA they call a gloomy fellow a "sad sack." Now the sack men are very sad. There is a shortage of burlap bags and as a result one third of California's potato crop may go to waste.

MacARTHUR is getting an average of 4,000 telephone calls a day at a special switchboard set up in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. And the official count on the paper dropped during the welcome is 3,249 tons.

BEST-SELLING author, ex-writer, Ludwig Bemelmans, testifying in the court case over the will of the late Lady Mendl, told the judge: "She was very kind. She would feed anyone who had on a clean collar."

★ ★ WOMANSENSE ★ ★

Suit With A Difference



Fitted outfit for town.

By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

A one-piece, extended point at the top of the jacket is the device used to give this attractive suit a unique appeal. The fabric is a light, point-point material, often garnished with a very subtle, but for warm weather, you can make it in a contrasting color. The solid material, the collar, cuffs and a band on the extended flap which is fastened down over a side pocket. The jacket is snugly fastened with matching buttons, and the skirt, as is the way of dress, is a simple pencil skirt.

Household Hints

To keep your saving basket neat, tape loose end of spool of thread to top of spool with a little bit of transparent tape. When using thread, anchor tape to top of spool.

Protect your washing machine from bumps and jerks that may injure the motor, dent the metal, or chip the finish.

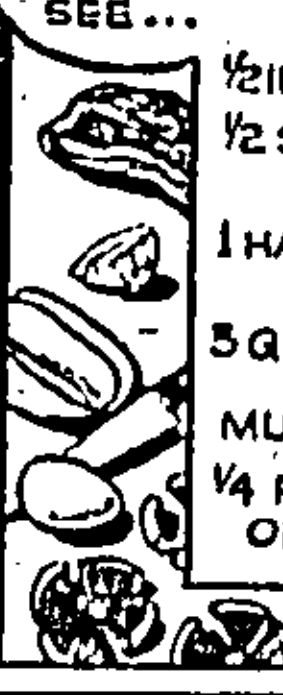
You will get the best use from your earthenware if you put cold foods in a cold dish, and hot ingredients in a dish that has been heated under running hot water.

If a plaster on a piece of furniture keeps falling out, fill the hole in which it sits with wood putty. When the putty dries after the plaster has been inserted, it will hold tight.

BEEFSTEAK PIE



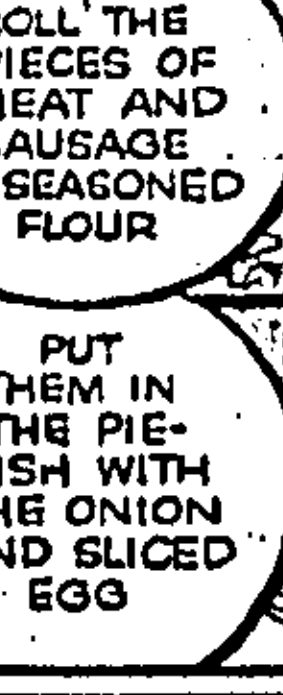
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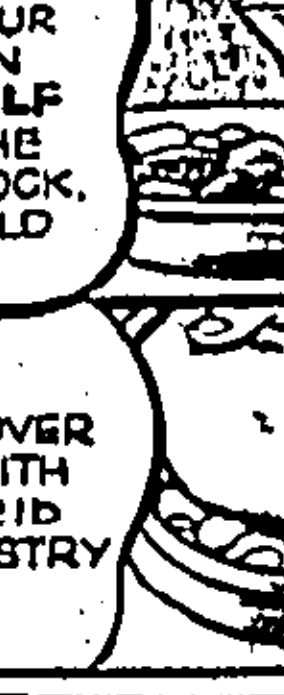
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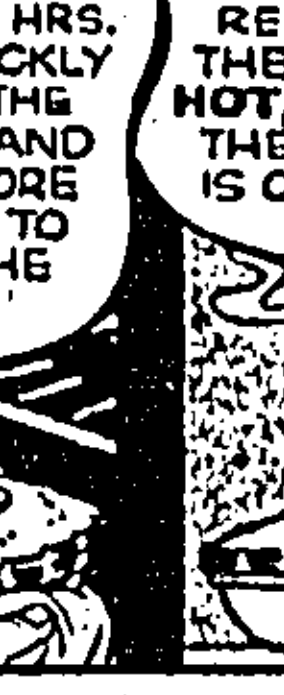
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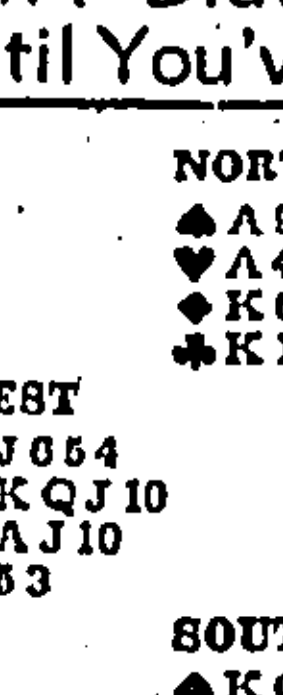
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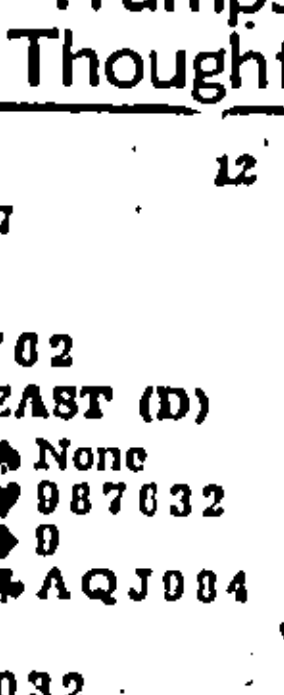
PUT THEM IN THE PIE-DISH WITH THE ONION AND SLICED EGG



POUR IN HALF THE STOCK, COLD



AND BAKE FOR ABOUT 1 1/2 HRS. FIRST QUICKLY TO SET THE PASTRY, AND THEN MORE SLOWLY TO COOK THE MEAT



POUR IN THE REST OF THE STOCK, HOT, WHEN THE MEAT IS COOKED



Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks Picken

Matching Pill-Box Hat and Draped Scarf

IN the spring fashion picture, there are big hats, little hats, nets with sequins that answer for hats—with the pill-box continuing merely as a favourite, the smart shoes making it different with a pin, a feather, a flower. But basically it is straight pill-box—so easy to make and to wear.

Two-thirds yd. of 42" material is required to make the hat and scarf. Use rayon, silk, or any other material preferred.

Straighten fabric and pin selvages together, wrong side up, with fold toward you.

C is half-way between A and B. D is 1" to left of C. E is 1" to right of C. F is 1" to right of D. G is 1" to right of E. H is 1" to right of F. I is 1" to right of G. J is 1" to right of H. K is 1" to right of I. L is 1" to right of J. M is 1" to right of K. N is 1" to right of L. O is 1" to right of M. P is 1" to right of N. Q is 1" to right of O. R is 1" to right of P. S is 1" to right of Q. T is 1" to right of R. U is 1" to right of S. V is 1" to right of T. W is 1" to right of U. X is 1" to right of V. Y is 1" to right of W. Z is 1" to right of X.

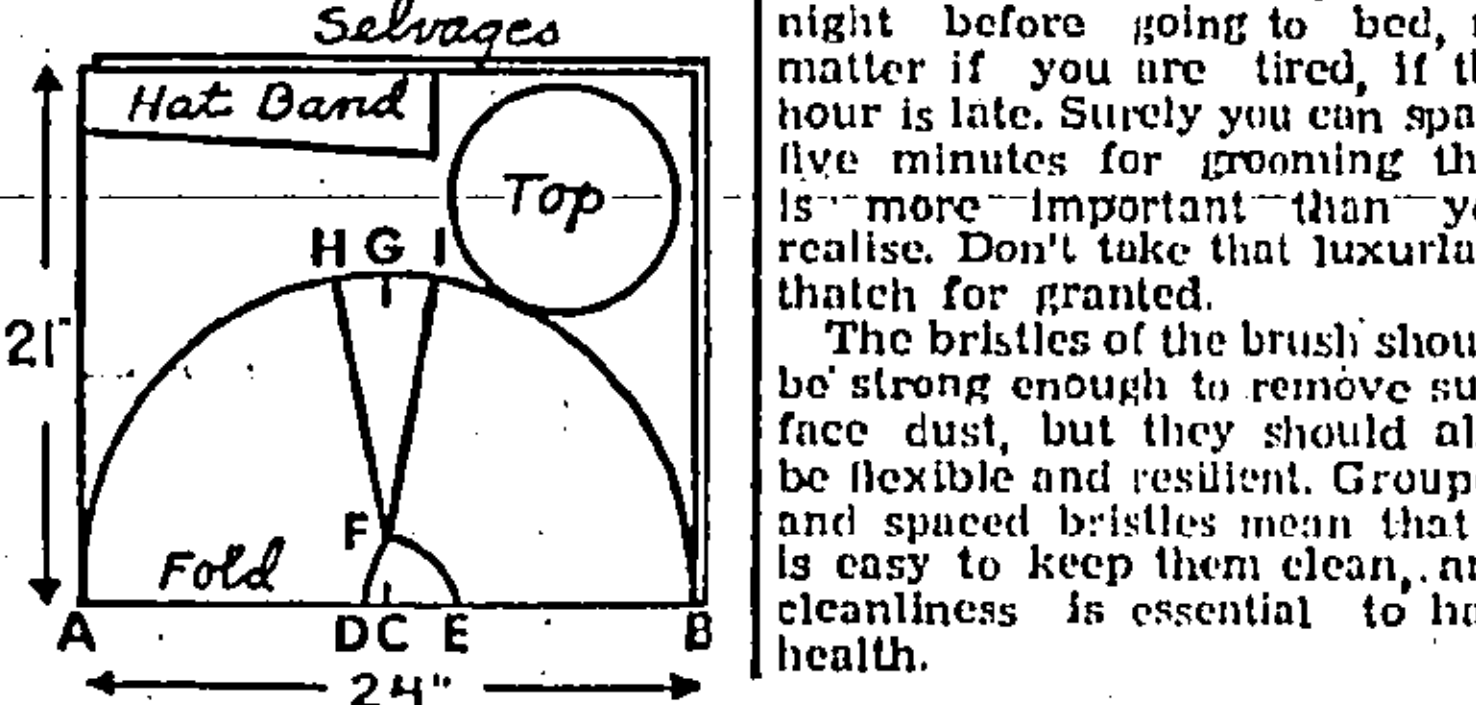
To a string to a pencil, hold the string 1" above C and draw the half circle from A to B. Lay the G at a point on the circle directly above C. Measure 2" each side of G for H and I. For shoulder line connect H and I with F.

Cut from A to H, H to F, F to I, I to B. Cut neckline D-E. Take a 10" pie plate and cut top for hat. Cut headband your head size plus 4" and make the band as wide as you want it.

Some like to have the band only 2" wide finished, which means it should be cut 3" wide to allow for seams. If a wider band is desired, allow as much as you need but do not make it more than 3" finished.

Sew the band to the circle, then fit marks at each side, one dart meeting seam of the band, to bring the bottom of the band to the right measure for your head size.

Put a sheer crepe or tulle lining the exact size of the pill-box (circle and headband), connect all seams, sew band to crepe, and put this lining in.



20th Anniversary



It was the 20th wedding anniversary for David Farrar and his wife, and they celebrated it at a West End club.

—(London Express Service)

Little Signs Of Sinus Infection

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

The symptoms of sinus infection consist of headache, particularly in the morning, a discharge which drips into the throat from the nose, coughing in the morning, and pain on one side of the face and in the neck.

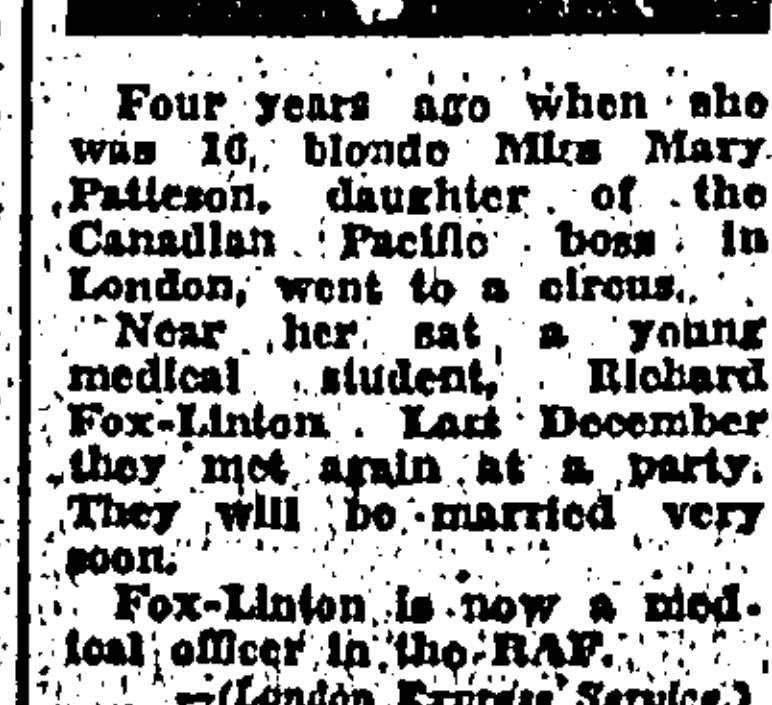
Once established, this infection is likely to become chronic, never clearing up completely but smouldering along over a long period of time, with occasional flare-ups into an acute stage.

Treatment with antibiotic drugs, such as penicillin, will not permanently eliminate the condition. An acute attack, however, may be controlled with the use of one or another of the antibiotic drugs.

Other Methods
Other methods of treatment consist of draining the sinuses by using suction and by putting packs of cotton, dipped in an antiseptic, into the nose. When this treatment does not bring the necessary improvement, as is often the case, washing of the sinuses with an antiseptic solution may be tried. After the 24 hours' rest, the antiseptic solution should be left in the sinuses.

Improvement often begins by the end of the second day of such treatment. If three or four such washings do not completely clear up the condition, the process should be discontinued. However, after each cold or other infection of the nose or throat, the sinuses may well be washed just to make sure that reinfection does not take place.

None of these procedures is of value in chronic sinus infection in children. Drugs which shrink the lining membrane of the nose, thus increasing drainage, are helpful, but these must not be used too often. If the infection still continues, more radical treatment may be employed as the individual reaches maturity.



Four years ago when she was 16, blonde Miss Mary Patterson, daughter of the Canadian Pacific boss in London, was in a circus.

Near her at a young medical student, Richard Fox-Linton. Last December they met again at a party. They will be married very soon.

Fox-Linton is now a medical officer in the R.A.F. —(London Express Service)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Don't Draw Trumps Until You've Thought

NORTH		12
♠ A 8 7		
♥ A 4		
♦ K 6		
♣ K 10 7 6 2		
WEST		
♠ J 6 5 4		
♥ K Q J 10		
♦ A J 10		
♣ 5 3		
EAST (D)		
♠ None		
♥ 8 7 6 3 2		
♦ 9		
♣ A Q J 10 8 4		
SOUTH		
♠ K Q 10 3 2		
♥ 5		
♦ Q 8 7 5 4 3 2		
♣ None		
E-W vul.		
East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♥
Redouble	2♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥K		

By OSWALD JACOBY

IT is sometimes a disadvantage to be known as a very sound bidder. When East bid six hearts in the hand shown today, it was obvious to everybody at the table that he must have exceedingly good reasons for doing so.

Hence North went to six spades instead of doubling, even though he held the ace of trumps, a side ace, and two side kings.

West opened the king of hearts, and dummy won with the ace. South then considered the nature of East's hand. A jump to six hearts would have been sound only on a very freakish two-suiter in hearts and clubs. It was a cinch that East was void in spades and it was possible that he was also void in diamonds.

Armed with this information, South did not make the mistake of drawing trumps prematurely. At the second trick he led the king of diamonds from the dummy. West properly refused to let the first round of diamonds but won the diamond continuation with the jack. After some thought, West returned a heart, and South ruffed with the deuce of spades.

SOUTH continued by ruffing out the ace of diamonds with dummy's seven of spades, and returned to his hand by ruffing a club with the three of spades. Now South was in position to lead his established diamonds through West. Whenever West ruffed, dummy could over-ruff with the eight, and the ace of spades, and allow South to draw the rest of the trumps with the king and queen.

Theoretical South would be in position to run the rest of the diamonds. It is interesting to note that South deliberately misled both the dummy and his own hand down to only three trumps even though he eventually would be able to draw all four trumps held by West. It would be a mistake for South to reach his hand with a trump after ruffing out the ace of diamonds with dummy's eight of spades.

If South then led diamonds West would discard his two clubs before ruffing a diamond. Dummy could over-ruff, but South would be unable to re-enter his hand without setting up a sure trump trick for West.

CARD SENDER

Q—With neither side vulnerable, you deal yourself these cards: Spades K-A-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2, Hearts Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2, Diamonds A-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2, Clubs A-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2. What do you do?

A—Bid one diamond. The weak doubler in hearts rules out an opening bid of one no-trump. If your partner bids hearts, you bid no-trump later on. Otherwise, you must let the first no-trump bid come from your partner.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Deal and bid one diamond. Your partner bids one spade. The opponents pass throughout. You hold: Spades J-4, Hearts A-J-3, Diamonds K-Q-9-8-2, Clubs K-8-4. What do you do?

Answer tomorrow.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Alpha's year

By T. Q. HARE

"Ours is a rugged school," writes Bernard, a betty nephew, Bernard. "For the Copper beach boys, we are a gang against each of the others. The houses are named rather imaginatively. Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Delta. Well, as we don't learn Greek."

thick cap with two wings and a draw over one game each. Delta won one game each. There was no time to finish the points. Alpha totalled 11, Beta totalled 14, Gamma 8, Delta 6. Do these facts give you the data for a Test?

What was the result of the game between Beta and Gamma?

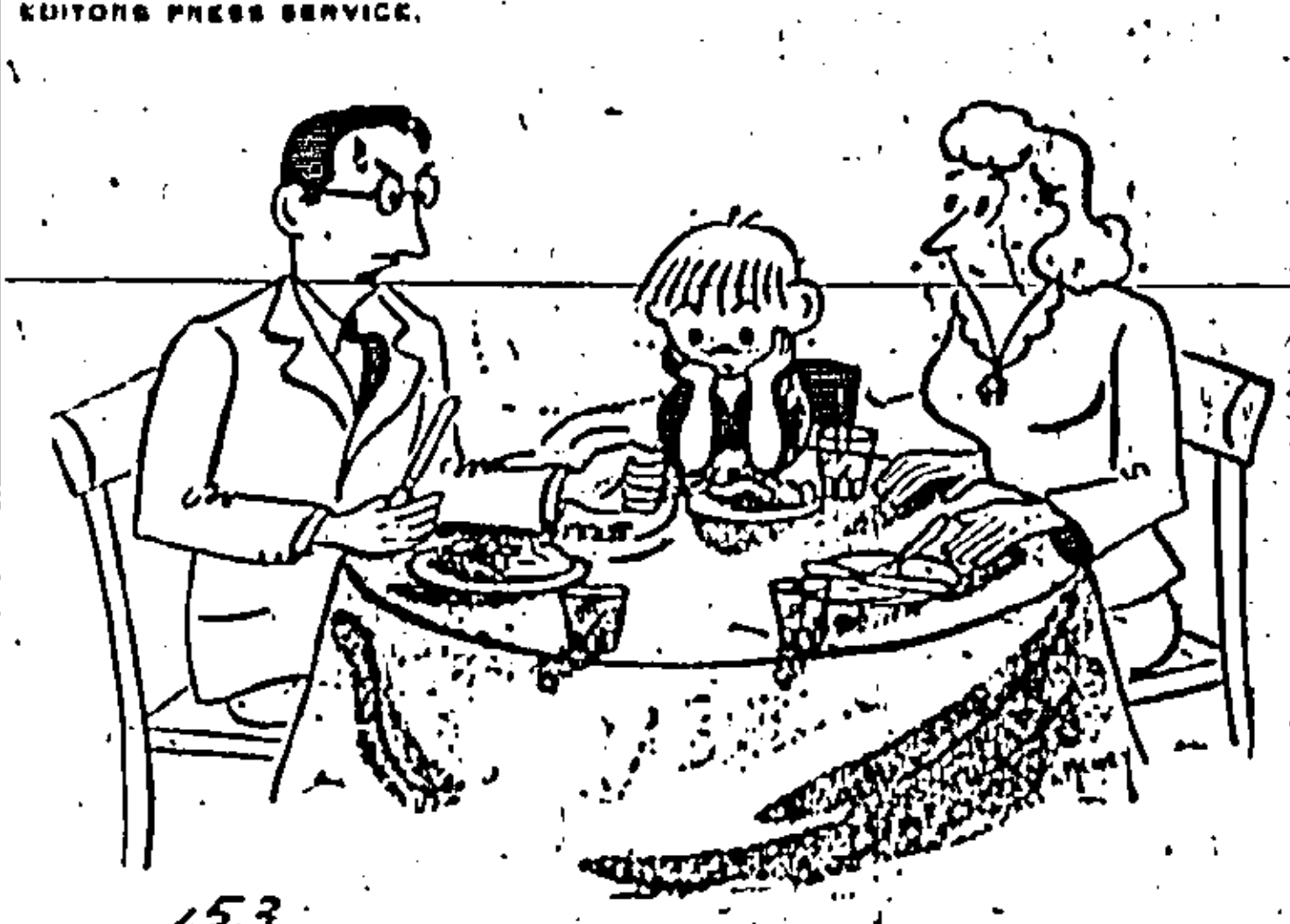
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POCKET CARTOON
MORE WOMEN AT WORK THAN EVER BEFORE

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"Your mother wants me to be firm with you, so... either you're going to eat or you're not going to eat!"

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

MY paper tells me that Julius are now wearing monocles, but look of space prevented an explanation. Whether the monocles are to correct a weakness in the eye or are merely an attack of dandyism must be left to a Gallup poll to decide. I once knew a very la-di-da cannibal who wore a monocle. He invited a white traveller to take pot luck with him. The traveller arrived and asked what there was to eat. "You, old chap," drawled the cannibal. "Bad luck, what? Bad pot luck, eh?"

How perfectly ridiculous

"HE was told," says my paper, "that it was about fourteen miles on the cow flow." I have been replying, "As there is no R in the cow, I cannot have oysters for tea when I get there."

Prodigious! But even if the word had been correctly spelled, it doesn't follow that he could have had oysters.

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, MAY 7

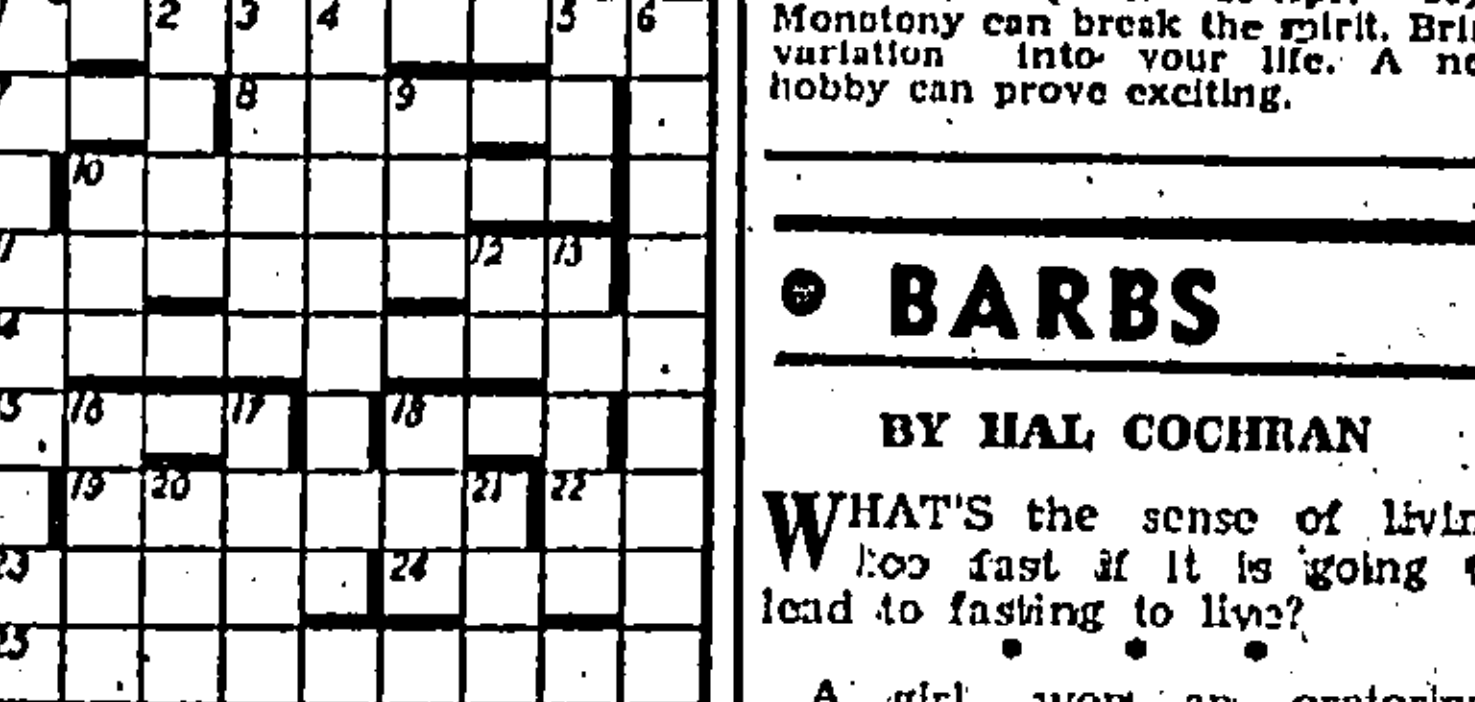
IF you are born today, you are a rather serious person. You are fond of philosophy, metaphysics, history—probably all of those studies which answer the why of life. But instead of merely being a theorist, you make practical application of what you discover. You are strong and determined opinion; yet you are not one to discuss them often.

You are fond of the approval of others and you realize that to express your own ideas too freely is one kind of getting on the wrong side of the fence. You like to be friends with everyone, you let the other fellow speak his own mind first. Then, if your opinion differs—well, then, do you find a way to make suggestions which are so carefully based on fact.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Business matters, your expenditure for pleasure. Spend for something worthwhile.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—You may be very good, but don't brag about it. Your acts will speak louder than mere words.
CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Say what you have to say on a matter briefly and to the point. Too little is better than too much.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 21)—Don't let someone sell you something you don't want. Be able to say "no" if that's what you think.
VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21)—If necessary, work is complete, then you may make plans for an evening of light recreation.
LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21)—Be frivolous, if you must, but try to keep all expenses within bounds. A hobby can prove exciting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21)—Take your budget seriously these days. Make careful plans and everything will turn out all right.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Don't let yourself be argued into a course of action against your better judgment.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—Don't let expenditures exceed your income. Right now, care should be taken to balance the budget.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If necessary, work is complete, then you may make plans for an evening of light recreation.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—Be frivolous, if you must, but try to keep all expenses within bounds. A hobby can prove exciting.

CROSSWORD



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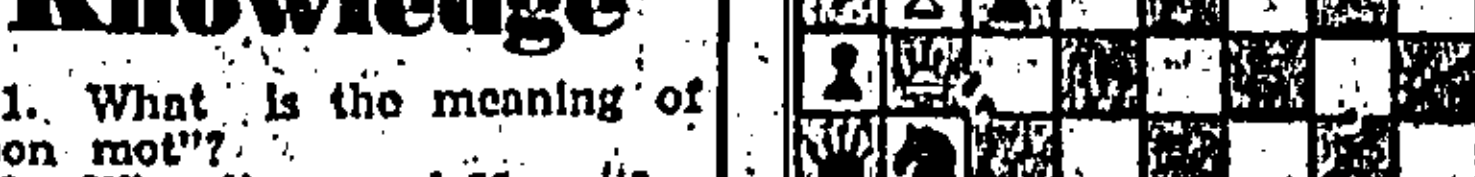
Check Your Knowledge

1. What is the meaning of "bon mot"?
2. Who discovered Hawaii?
3. "Catrona" is the sequel of what famous book?
4. What was Columbus seeking on his voyage to America?
5. What is the basic material used in making glass?
6. What is a champion?

(Answers on Page 10)

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. BUCHWALD. Black to move.



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"BENROCH"	Kobe & Yokohama	11th June
"BENATTOW"	London, Hamburg & Antwerp	27th June
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Notice to Shareholders Extraordinary General Meeting

NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of A. S. Watson & Co., Limited, will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on Saturday, 19th May, 1951, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the subjoined resolution as a Special Resolution.

"That the Memorandum and Articles of Association submitted to this Meeting and subscribed by the Chairman hereof be hereby approved and that pursuant to Sections 7 and 309 of the Companies Ordinance 1932 the form of the Company's constitution be altered by substituting such Memorandum of Association and such Articles of Association for the Company's Deed of Settlement dated the 16th day of June, 1886 and for all regulations of the Company subsequently made and now in force, and that the Directors be hereby authorised to apply to the Court to confirm this Resolution under the said Ordinance."

A print of the proposed Memorandum and Articles of Association is available and may be seen at the registered office of the Company at 1st floor Gloucester Building Victoria Hong Kong at any time during the Company's usual business hours.

For the information of shareholders an Explanatory Statement is being prepared showing the matter which will now be found in the Memorandum and indicating the nature of the alterations and additions made by the proposed New Articles of Association.

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Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hong Kong within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hong Kong the 4th May, 1951.

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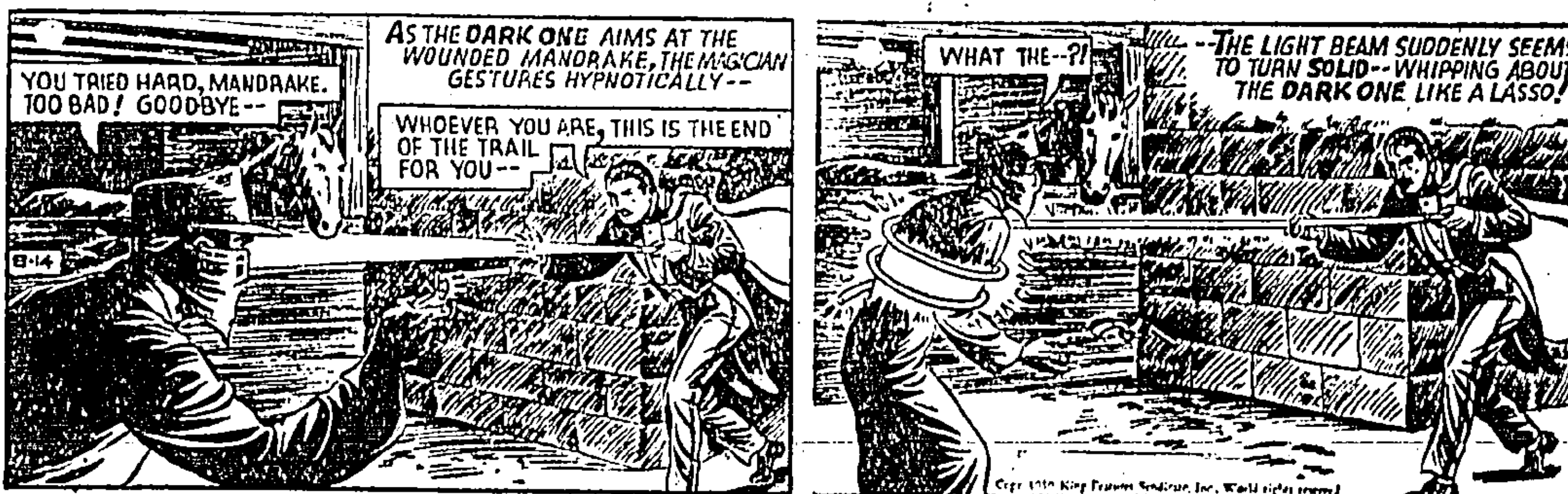
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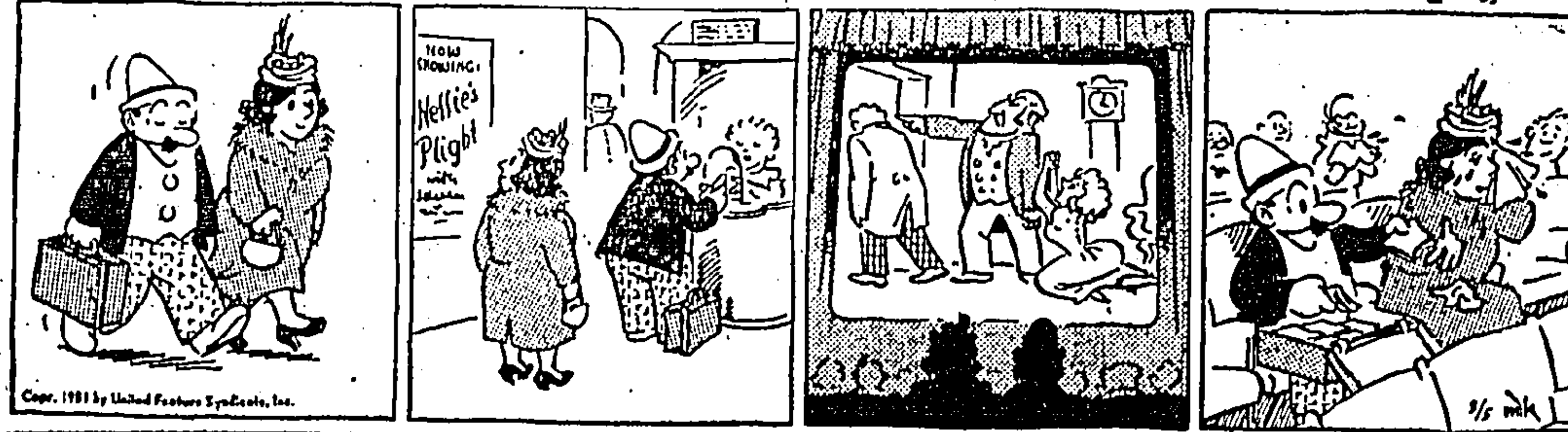
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It's Up To Russia Says Morrison

London, May 6.
The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, said tonight it was up to Russia to say whether or not there is going to be a meeting of the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers.

"I still hope for it, but if the meeting is to be held it must start with the possibility of coming to reasonable conclusions," Mr. Morrison told a constituent's meeting at Lewisham.

"We did not say to the Russians 'Take it or leave it.' In our desire that the four Ministers should be given a chance to get together for a full and frank discussion of all the differences between us, we offered two alternative proposals to the Russians.

"Mr. Gromyko, whilst swallowing down all the concessions we had offered, is still asking for more. He is insisting upon his own wording of the item on armaments—a wording which would commit the Ministers in advance to a reduction of the armaments of the Four Powers (Britain, the United States, the Soviet Union and France), irrespective of the existing size of their armies.

"In other words, Mr. Gromyko is trying to commit us to hold up Western measures of defence and to perpetuate the predominance in Europe of the Soviet and satellite armed forces.

"This we cannot accept," Reuter.

New York, May 6.

United States Cotton Exchanges will omit the regular Saturday sessions through Sept. 1, commencing today.—United Press.

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Appeal Against Magistrate's Judgment Fails

An appeal against their conviction and fine of \$1,000 each on charges of attempting to export prohibited goods without a licence, and attempting to export unmanifested cargo, brought by Lau Wah, 23, accountant, and Chan Tai, 56, master of a lighter, was dismissed by the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, in the Appeal Court this morning.

The appellants were fined by Mr Winter at Kowloon Court on March 21, following the seizure of 704 drums and 379 tins containing 170 tons of oil (said to be valued at over \$100,000), on board the lighter Tak Ming off Green Island on February 14. The Magistrate ordered confiscation of the whole cargo.

The grounds of the appeal were that the conviction was against the weight of the evidence; that certain evidence was improperly admitted; that there was no evidence or insufficient evidence whereon to found the conviction; and that the learned Magistrate misdirected himself and that appellants were not guilty.

Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr A. Y. Hon, appeared for the appellants, and Mr A. Hooton (Crown Counsel), appeared for the Crown.

Mr Clifford said that the case for the appellants was that the goods were being removed from a temporary dangerous goods anchorage at Laichikok to a more permanent one at Tsun Wan when the engine of the launch towing the lighter broke down and the lighter was drifting at the time the Revenue launch came on the scene.

The fact that the story of the engine failure could very easily have been checked was pointed out by Counsel, who said no evidence had been produced to this effect. Moreover, a witness for the defence had added that the launch did not contain sufficient oil for the trip to Macao, nor did it possess a permit for entry to Macao.

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Counsel said the Prosecution at the hearing produced a manifest for February 13, the day before the lighter and its cargo were seized, and which related to cargo already confiscated by order of a Magistrate.

Mr Hooton submitted that there was a strong prima facie case against the appellants at the close of the case for the Prosecution. The defence was shifted from one place to another, but the spot at which the lighter was stopped by the Revenue

launch was way off the course to Tsun Wan. According to Revenue Inspector S. Leonard's evidence, the lighter was seen heading towards Green Island, there was smoke coming out of the towing launch's stack and she appeared to be under power. When the lighter was boarded and the people on board questioned, the Revenue Inspector was told the vessels were on their way to Macao.

His Lordship asked Mr Clifford if he had anything to say with regard to the sentence. Mr Clifford replied he had not, but remarked that he thought the confiscation of the goods was totally out of proportion to the maximum fine which a Magistrate could impose.

Dismissing the appeal, the Chief Justice said he was of the opinion the Magistrate decided rightly in convicting the appellants.

Radio Hongkong

11.35 p.m. Programme Summary: 0.02, Children's Half Hour Presented by Elizabeth Ann (Studio); 0.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7.00, Music From The Future (Mezzo-Soprano) and Nelson Eddy (Bartone); 7.15, A Special Series of Talks Presented by United Nations Radio. "The Price of Peace"; 7.30, Robert Farnon Concert; 8.00, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.15, Visions of the Future, "Some Hope After All"; A Talk by Stephen Potter (BBCRS); 8.30, Like What I Like Presented by John Ferguson (Studio); 9.00, "From The Editorials" (London Relay Recorded); 9.10, Weather Report; "Night of The Year Between" (BBCRS); 9.40, "Concerto" Concerto for Piano and Orchestra (Kuchaturian); 10.15, "Music From Spain" Presented by Linda (Studio); 10.30, "The Miracle of Nishon" (From "Caroles Rapures" For Novella); 10.45, Dance To Eddie Le Mar and His Orchestra; 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Weather Report; God Save The King; 11.30, Close Down.



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Requiem Mass For US Army Sergeant

A Solemn Requiem Mass will be held at 9.30 a.m. Thursday in St Joseph's Church for US Army Master Sergeant Arthur Landrighan, who was killed early Saturday when his jeep crashed down a 30-foot incline in Kotel-wall road.

Mass Gilligan will celebrate the Mass, assisted by several Maryknoll fathers.

Still More Schools & Scholars

The Education Department's progress report for the quarter ending March 31, issued today, states that the increase in the total number of schools in the Colony continued, and there are now 166,028 children at school, which is 3,456 more than at the end of the previous quarter.

This increase was almost entirely in Private Day Schools, where the total of schools rose by five, and it is a significant fact that despite an increase of two in the number of Private Night Schools the total of pupils in such Night Schools fell by over 500. This indicates that, in addition to a net increase in numbers, an appreciable body of children previously provided for by night classes have been able to find accommodation in Day Schools. It is hoped that this trend will continue, and that eventually all children of Primary School age will be able to find places in Day Schools.

One new school, the To Kwan Primary School was built during the quarter at a cost of approximately \$200,000. This school will accommodate over 600 children in 12 classes, and will help to replace some of the less suitable premises. Additional schools of all types registered totalled 24, with places for 3,740 pupils; but on the other hand 16 schools providing for 2,430 pupils ceased to run. High figures for new schools registering and schools closing will probably continue for some years, as poor quality schools and schools charging excessive fees, are squeezed out of business by reason of lack of patronage.

SPECIAL CLASSES

"Special Classes" continued to increase. These classes are run between the closure of afternoon school so as to make full use of school buildings, and provide room for children who could not otherwise get any schooling. There are now 58 schools running "Special Classes", from approximately 4.30-6.30 in the evenings, with places for over 11,000 pupils; however, only some 6,000 of these places have been taken up at present.

One of the more important tasks of education is to prepare children for the life of the community, and the degree to which a school is itself a community, plays a large part in deciding the effectiveness of the preparation. This quarter has provided ample evidence that Schools are making every effort to provide adequate training in this respect. Most schools have carried through successful programmes culminating in the annual Sports Day. The assistance with sporting activities given by Kai Fongs, Clubs, parents and interested individuals is most praiseworthy, and it is hoped that this assistance and encouragement will not only continue but increase.

Many schools have held Speech Days and Prizegivings, and interest shown by parents and Parent Associations has been of great value. These occasions give parents the opportunity of listening to detailed reports of progress, and of what has been done by pupils, staff and parents, and what further help parents can give. Parent Associations can give in the fuller education of their children.

UNIFYING EFFECT

Properly conducted assemblies have a unifying effect on a school, and it is pleasing to note that this quarter has seen the inauguration of assemblies in certain schools. It is hoped that other schools having the necessary facilities will follow suit.

Progress in connection with

HK Land Investment Capital MORE SHARES TO BE ISSUED

An Extraordinary General Meeting of the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Company, Limited, this morning authorised the issue of a further 100,000 shares, fully paid up, by capitalising \$2,500,000 standing to the credit of the Share Premium Reserve Account.

The Hon. D. F. Landale, the Chairman, proposing the adoption of the resolution said: Briefly, it is proposed that there should be a further issue of 100,000 shares of the Company, to be fully paid up by capitalising \$2,500,000 of the amount now standing to the credit of the Share Premium Reserve Account, the new shares to be issued to existing Shareholders in the proportion of one new share for every four shares now held by them respectively.

You will no doubt remember that in 1947 the Directors issued 100,000 new shares at a premium of \$25. This premium, amounting to \$2,500,000, has been kept in reserve in the Share Premium Account, and has been applied towards the cost of your Company's post-war redevelopment programme. With the completion of Edinburgh House last year your Company's earnings are such as to justify the capitalisation of this premium and your Directors consider that it should now be distributed to the Shareholders of the Company in the form of fully paid-up shares.

Mr J. H. Seth, seconding the resolution said that through the years he had advocated the capitalisation of reserves by way of a bonus issue of shares and it was with pleasure that he seconded the motion. He added that with reference to the Chairman's remarks about Edinburgh House he hoped the dividend for 1951 would not be less than the previous year.

Mr P. J. Leureiro congratulated the Board on their sound principles and in his opinion it was not necessary to build up huge reserves, but that the profit should be distributed to the shareholders.

Diesel Oil On Fishing Junks

Two fishing junks were intercepted by the Naval patrol last Saturday within Hongkong waters and found to be carrying diesel oil on board. The two junk masters concerned came before Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning facing various charges.

Chan Man-cham, 47, accused of attempting to export prohibited cargo, carrying cargo on a fishing junk and showing no navigation light, was fined \$550 for the first two offences and cautioned on the last. His junk was intercepted off Patal Island with four tons of diesel oil on board.

The other defendant, Cheung Ki-fung, 27, was fined \$400 for attempting to export prohibited cargo on his fishing junk, which was also intercepted by Lt-Comd Murray off Kau Chau. On board his vessel was found three tons of low grade diesel oil stored in the hold, and four 45-gallon drums of diesel oil on the two decks.

In both cases the oil was ordered to be confiscated by Mr Winter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"And it costs 35 per cent of the women of the class of 1938 report family incomes in excess of \$17,500"

Reported Offer To Colonel Soriano

Colonel Andres Soriano and other private stockholders of Philippine Airlines may be offered their choice of either buying all the government's stocks or remaining under control of a majority board of directors appointed by President Elpidio Quirino.

The National Development Company, an agency which directly affairs of all industrial organisations, owned by the government, was reported strongly opposed to a proposal to sell the private investors a small block of stock which would give them control of the air line.

Col. Soriano with all top American and Filipino executives of the air line, has submitted his resignation as President effective May 31 because of "undue interference" and "lack of confidence" by the Board of Directors.

In a later compromise move a proposal was made that the government either reduce its

holdings by lowering its investment, or sell enough of its stock to enable control to pass to Col. Soriano and others who at present own 47.3 per cent.

President Quirino announced he will hold additional meetings in the next few days to all concerned in an effort to settle the controversy. Associated Press.

Leaflet Raid On Swatow

Two Chinese Nationalist planes flew over Swatow on "Labour Day" and dropped leaflets urging the workers to unite and resist against the Communist tyrants, who exploit them, and at the same time, causing untold hardship and suffering to the people in the mainland, says a Chinese press report.

The leaflets also requested the people in the Communist-occupied China to be patient. They would soon be free of the tyrannical yoke under the present regime because the Nationalist armies were expected to return to their homeland shortly.

The audience present at the Sin Hwa Theatre dispersed when the siren was sounded. No bombs were dropped.

REDS DETAIN VESSELS

The Chinese Communist authorities have detained a large number of steamers and motor-junks, plying between Macao, Kongmen and Sampo, according to a Chinese press report.

It is said that this measure was taken by the authorities for the purpose of checking ownership of the vessels. The report adds that the Communists suspected that a number of these ships belong to former Kuomintang officers.

The Tramway With An Impeccable Record

Next time you decide to come down the Peak via the top tram station, look carefully at the green railing below a prominent notice in black and white with the letters LADIES inscribed thereon, and you will see, wrought in the painted iron, a primitive looking contraption at one side, and two coolies bearing a chair at the other. It is a relic of the days in 1888 when, seven years after the idea had been conceived by Mr Findlay Smith, a carriage known as "The Higher Level Tram", and run by steam, started its first official journey, bearing the presence of Sir William Des Voeux, then Governor of Hongkong.

The machinery at the Higher Level puffed away till 1926, when two steel cables, each 5,000 feet long, were wound by electricity on to separate drums which worked together by means of an interlocking wheel. So it is today. And if anything goes wrong with the machinery, a powerful air brake which controls the cable drums automatically stops everything.

There is the alarming thought as you are drawn vertically up the steepest section, that the cable might give way. What then? No, you don't go hurtling, like so many loose stones being scattered over hillside, town and harbour. As soon as the brakesman—the tram driver—lets go the safety bar which he holds, two strong jaws, fitted at each end of the chassis, close on to the centre track rail which is firm in the track bed. So much power is here that the tram stops within eight feet on the steepest slope.

Mail Notices

Registered articles and parcels close on Monday, May 7, at 5 p.m. on any other day registered articles and parcels close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

MONDAY, MAY 7

By Air
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Europe, 6 p.m.
B.O.A.C.
Japan, Korea, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.
Panama, Colon, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m. N.W.A.L.
Siam, Malaya, 5 p.m. C.P.A.
Macao, 8 a.m. 4.30 p.m. S/S Hu Men/Lee Hong.
Formosa, 8 a.m. S/S Wing Sang.
TUESDAY, MAY 8
By Air
Formosa, 10 a.m. S/S C.A.T.
Siam, 5 p.m. P.O.A.S.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 5 p.m. B.C.A.
Indo-China, France, North & West Africa, 5 p.m. Air France.
Macao, 8 a.m. 4.30 p.m. S/S Hu Men/Lee Hong.
China, Peoples Republic, 9.30 a.m. India via Canton.
Formosa, 9 a.m. S/S Wing Sang.
Philippines, 10 a.m. S/S Tricolor.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America, 1 p.m. S/S Presidential Wilson.
Malaya, 2 p.m. S/S Paltala.
Japan, 2 p.m. S/S Feng Ning.
Pakistan, 2 p.m. S/S Mozaffari.
Canada (only), 3 p.m. S/S Bougainville.

Fighting On Frontier

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Israel was ready to "co-operate in the restoration of peace." He wrote:

AN ASSURANCE

"I reiterate our readiness to co-operate in the restoration of peace and assure you that, once the United Nations succeeds in removing the present threat to our security by prevailing upon the other side to observe the armistice agreement to withdraw all armed forces from the demilitarised zone, immediate orders will be issued to Israel's army to cease fire."

"For days past, a considerable Syrian force of regulars and irregulars has been engaged in aggressive activity against us in the Tel Mulla area. Concentrated in the demilitarised zone, the Syrians have made repeated incursions into the non-demilitarised zone and gained a foothold inside our territory. Our action in repelling these attacks constitutes an elementary measure of self-defence."

Under these circumstances, Israel must inquire what steps are to be contemplated for a truce, under the supervision of the organisation, to put an end to this violation and ensure that observance of the ceasefire by Israel is not utilised by the Syrians for aggression and intimidation of the three Arab States in one of the most vital sectors of the border." United Press.

FALSE ALARM

A false alarm caused by a short circuit in the Revenue Dept. of the Treasury this morning had the Emergency Unit Police on the spot immediately. They were not, however, called upon to take any further action.

FATAL ACCIDENT

One of the garrison trumpeters sent on board the "Minden" in a weak state of health, fell overboard on the morning of Sunday last, but was then successfully rescued. Shortly after, however, when walking the deck near to the cargo gangway, he was observed to stumble and again go overboard. The last accident was a fatal one. His body was picked up on Monday at West Point.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Since there was no score of 0-0, the results of the test were as follows: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0, 10-0, 11-0, 12-0, 13-0, 14-0, 15-0, 16-0, 17-0, 18-0, 19-0, 20-0, 21-0, 22-0, 23-0, 24-0, 25-0, 26-0, 27-0, 28-0, 29-0, 30-0, 31-0, 32-0, 33-0, 34-0, 35-0, 36-0, 37-0, 38-0, 39-0, 40-0, 41-0, 42-0, 43-0, 44-0, 45-0, 46-0, 47-0, 48-0, 49-0, 50-0, 51-0, 52-0, 53-0, 54-0, 55-0, 56-0, 57-0, 58-0, 59-0, 60-0, 61-0, 62-0, 63-0, 64-0, 65-0, 66-0, 67-0, 68-0, 69-0, 70-0, 71-0, 72-0, 73-0, 74-0, 75-0, 76-0, 77-0, 78-0, 79-0, 80-0, 81-0, 82-0, 83-0, 84-0, 85-0, 86-0, 87-0, 88-0, 89-0, 90-0, 91-0, 92-0, 93-0, 94-0, 95-0, 96-0, 97-0, 98-0, 99-0, 100-0. Gamma defeated Beta 4-3. London Express Service.

Check Your Knowledge

1. Clever answers. 2. Captain James Cook. 3. "Klondike". 4. A new route to China and the East Indies. 5. Quartz sand, known to chemists as silica. 6. A mushroom.